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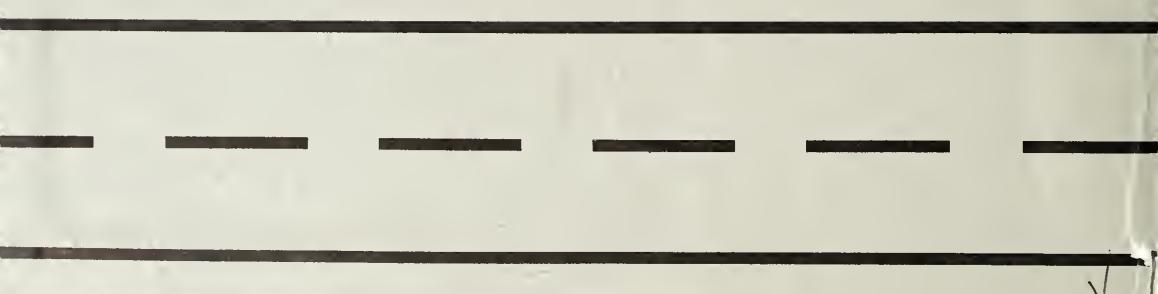
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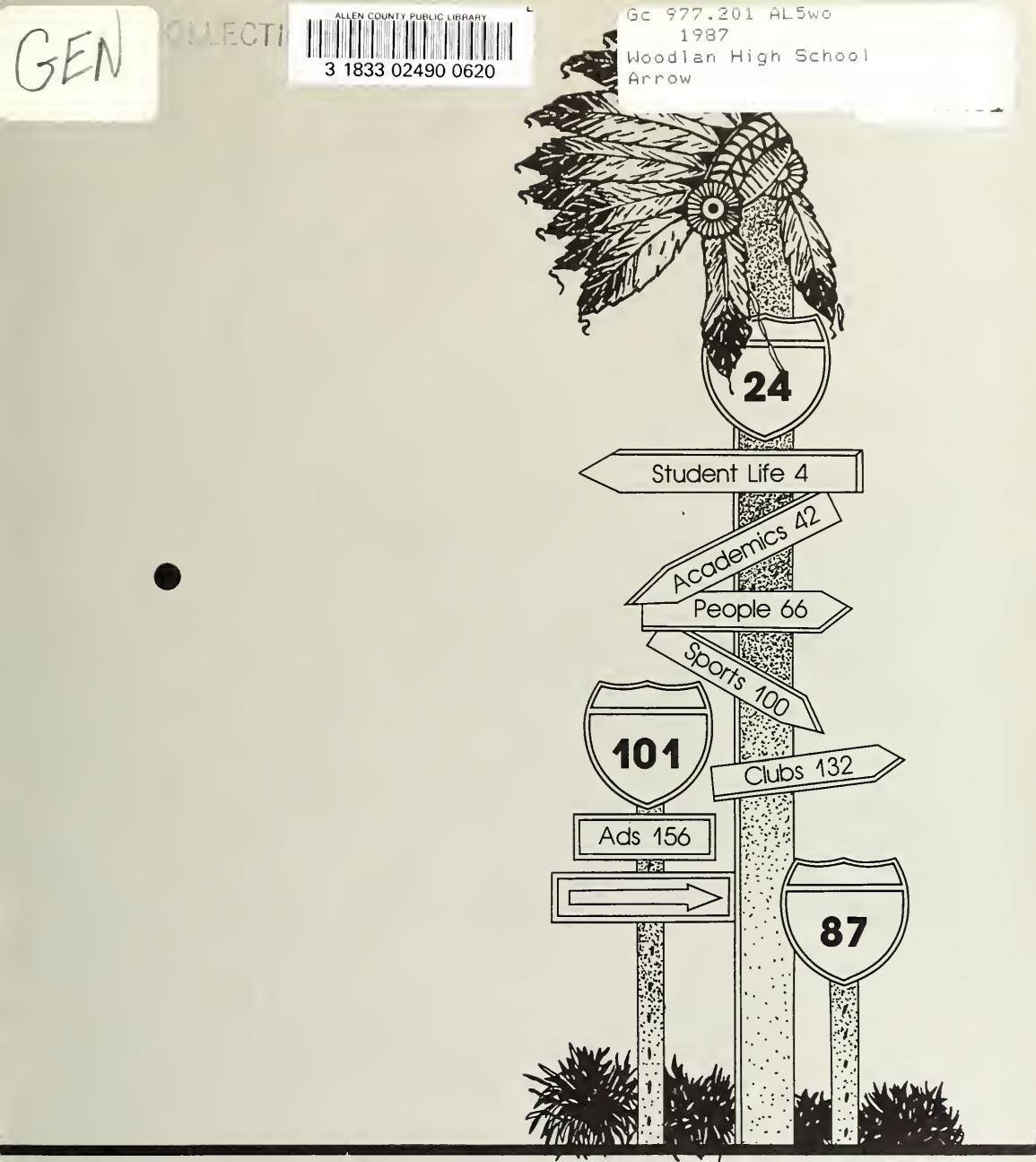
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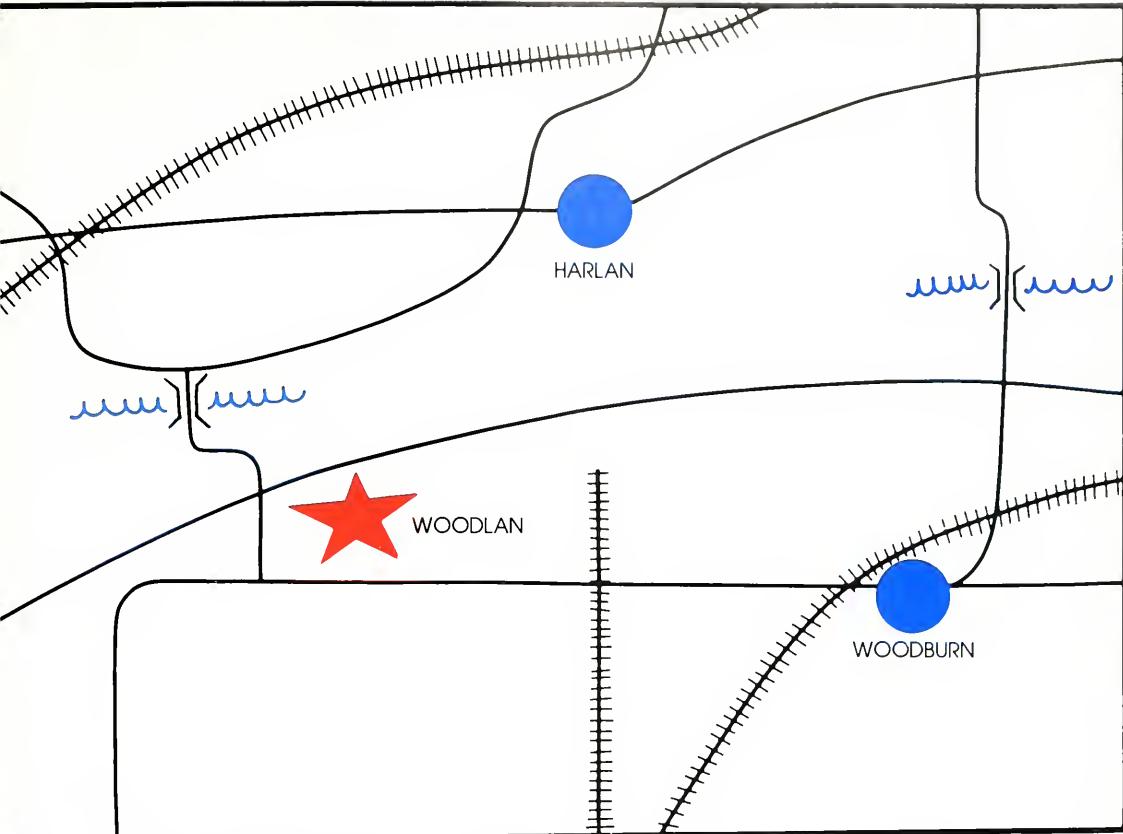






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Instructions

Stop here. Not there, here. Stop right here for now. Summer stopped for 782 students on August 26, but it didn't stop for anything else. No crossroad, stop sign, or road construction could stop or slow down a Warrior. Sometimes we signaled and sometimes we just turned — the tables. No weather condition could slide us off our track; just look beyond this page to see, but not yet, stop for now.

Yield or stop? Advance now to yield. Many students, such as senior **Brian Jones**, yield for homework? "Well, maybe but not until the 'Top Nine' comes on WMEE at 7 p.m." Students could always find some sort of distraction to put a yield on their homework.

Go. Go where? Well, now it's time to go so don't stop right here ...

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Schely Gerbers





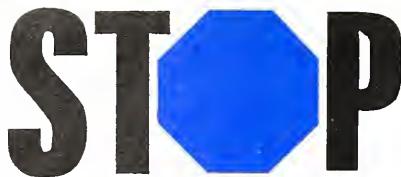
Going back in time to the 50's, junior Tracie Irick tries to study in the library like "they" used to. Tracie was one of the many girls who dressed up in 50's attire during spirit week; the juniors still came short of the senior class. The Warriors beat the Lions 30-0 on a Lion Safari homecoming night.

During the first week of school, the excitement of his last year puts senior Scott Herschberger off in sleepland, while other students in study hall find more constructive things to do.



Kym Campbell

Dru Delagrange



Drop Everything

STUDENT LIFE

Student-life (stoo'dnt, lif), N. 1. the life of a student. 2. the condition that distinguishes a person who studies, from a person who trains, from a person who goofs around. 3. also the social life in which most students go to school.

Stop and drop everything, for any reason. Students, like the Fretter commercials, dropped everything for anything. In school, students dropped books, pencils, classes, and lunches. Friends told friends to drop by, drop in, drop over, drop down, drop off something, and sometimes to drop dead. Some students did the drop kick and "bop til' ya drop" routines, while others looked to the skies to avoid any bird droppings coming their way. Stop and drop everything, for any reason or to just take cover, but don't drop those eggs!

Caution: No stopping, standing, or parking. Keep traffic flowing. Next information center on page 42, bathrooms included.

Schely Gerbers



The Warriors try not to drop their hot chocolate at the home football games as they watch the football team drop another touchdown on their opponent. The Warrior fans cheered the team on to end their season with a 7-2 record.

Drop those guns boys, it's Juniors Gina Wiseman and Teresa Sieger showing just how sophisticated they can be and having a little old-fashioned fun at Cedar Point during their summer vacation.





EP

It felt creepy in that cell
because someone hung
themself in it.
Chris Popple and Bran-
dy Fledler, locked up in
the old city-county jail.

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The lives of eighth grade stu-
dents Julie Schnelker, Jenny
Hoffman, Steve Hamilton, and
under the golden arches,
Chris Swymeler and Kim Ha-
begger are that food comes
first? This group was lucky
enough to get out of school on
a field trip and eat some
"real" food.

Summer went for all students, but where it went was a different story. Junior **Jenny McClure**, for instance, went to England, while senior **Beckie Eberly** traveled to Canada. Junior **Dan Buckland** didn't go out of the country, but he still had fun on the beaches of South Carolina.

Camps were a big part of summer too. Sophomore **Troy Hege** said, "Going to basketball camp for two weeks at Purdue and Ball State wore me out, but now I'm in shape and ready to play." Other people such as junior **Lisa Breit** went to church camp. Another kind of camp was drill team. Sophomore **Monica Moon** commented, "Going to drill squad camp was hard, but worth it."

Some people stayed home all

summer, keeping themselves busy with a variety of things. Sophomore **Arlene Gruber** played softball for a local team, while junior **Debbie Martin** relaxed and shopped.

Many students might not have gone far, but far enough to get to their lake cottage. Freshman **Kerry Hoeppner** spent all of his time at Crooked Lake skiing and swimming, while sophomore **Kristy Schlie** went to Lake James to lie in the sun.

Summer went faster than it had come, but where it went was a different story. When school started, the story was over and summer had gone. But it was not gone forever. It would return June 3 at 3:06 p.m. 1987.

Caral Hughes



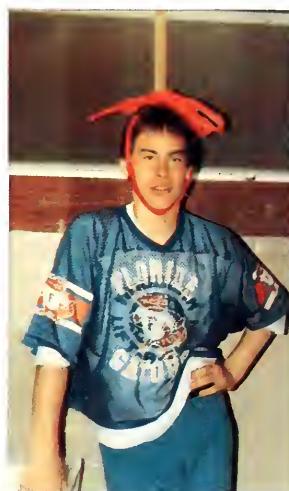
Messing around for a while to relax from a day of fishing at Slim Lake, Wisconsin, senior Darren Herschberger shows his excitement for catching the most fish that day.

The Heat Is On Right Here



While waiting to start their engines, sophomore Candy James and junior Carol Hughes decide whether they want to celebrate Carol's birthday by putt-putting or attempting Diamond Jim's Rattle Snake Run.

At Pokagon State Park over the summer, sophomore Barry Golings goats off by tying some tissue paper around his head.



During the summer at Wilderness Walk, Wisconsin, senior Jenny Gerardot poses as the county sheriff rescuing her friend and cocktail waitress senior Shannon Quickery.

During her summer vacation in Washington, junior Tonya Holsopple decides to view the Pacific coast by horseback riding on the beach.

Meet the staff: seniors Darren Herschberger and Schely Gerbers; juniors Robin Hockemeyer, Angie Cecil and Carol Hughes; and senior Beckie Eberly with senior Kym Campbell and junior Denise Beach below. These are the people behind the scenes and not in front of the camera. For more information on the staff see page 140.

This is a posed picture. It's of senior Kristen Hermann during school in seventh period speech class. She is dressed in the latest safari fashion which helped bring the seniors to a victory that day and for the week of homecoming.

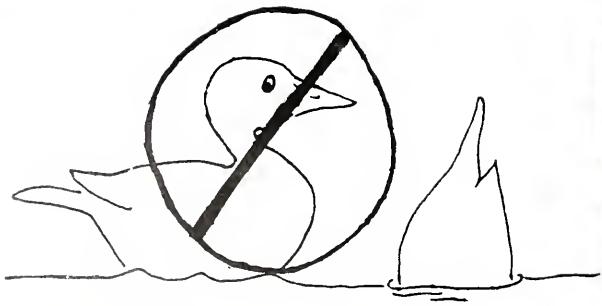


Dru Delagrange



Tim Tugge

Schely Gerbers



This is a no duck situation, with a duck seen only once in this book and not at all in the courtyard. The ducks put on quite a show in 1985 but are history from this picture forth.

Seniors are a toss-up. Some students want to see more, some want less, but there are always more pictures of seniors than any other class in yearbooks, so why break tradition? To see all of the seniors, turn to pages 10 and 88.



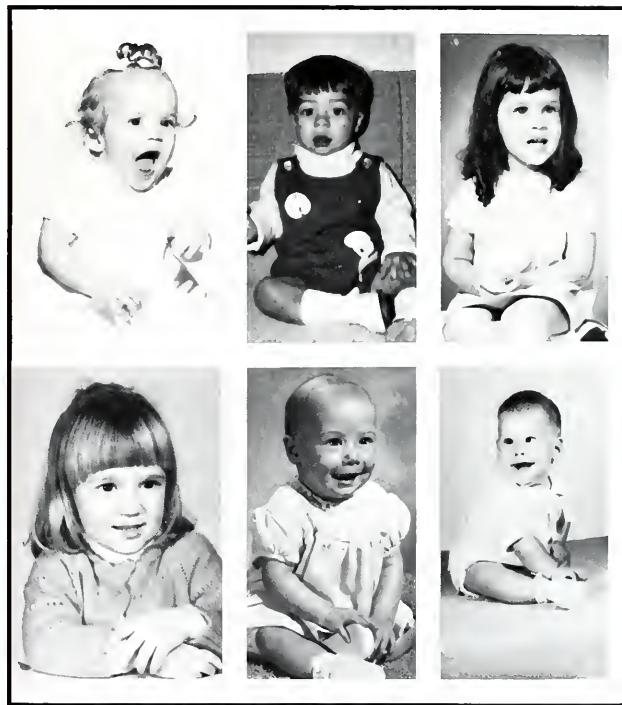
You Asked
For It

Here
It Is

This is what you asked for! This page is dedicated to the student body because it is exactly what you want or don't want in this yearbook. It's based upon the input given by the student body, and the biggest response was about ducks. The theme of the 1985 Arrow was "Bottoms Up" and contained several pictures of ducks. This page contains NO ducks, just humans? For more information on the difference, see page 120. There were many responses on the use of pictures of the staff members. Well, on this page there is one. Along with pictures, students

requested more action pictures and not so much of the posed pictures. How's the one to the far left of Kristen Hermann? Many students wanted the traditional senior baby pictures and, cars with their owners (see page 36) so guess who's who below. There were many new ideas brought up and this page tried to include them all or give a reference to a page which does. To see the most enthusiasm from the Warriors see page 38. It's what you asked for!

Schely Gerbers



1. Kelly Schling
2. Gregg Brueck
3. Beckie Eberly
4. Sarah Nussbaum
5. Lynda Grams
6. Tim Gerig



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Stop! Think about your life and how you would redirect your high school years. Many seniors had to slow down and take time to scan their minds to find the answer to the question "If you could do it over what would you change?"

Shawn Axson: If I could do something over, I'd go to a different school!

JeanAnn Banet: I would try to get better grades and take more interesting classes. And I would re-live Spanish (5-6) class in 11th grade — those "every other days"! You certain students know what I mean.

Pam Basham: I don't think I would do anything over again. I liked things just the way they were.

Chris Bauer: I would like to redo the 1986 State FFA soils trip, I know I could have made it if I hadn't gotten so nervous.

Tiffany Bergman: I know I made many mistakes along the way but I wouldn't change a thing. I would just hope that I would have as many friends as I do now (maybe more) and have as much fun as I have. God bless!

Brad Bowditch: I would've had more fun, and I would've taken my Christianity seriously and told more people about it.

Amy Bowers: I wouldn't have taken any form of mathematics. I would have made the technical I received in the 1985 ACAC tourney more worthwhile, I would have packed my lunch more, I would have been a little more dedicated to my schoolwork, and if it is possible, I would have had more fun!

Gregg Brueck: Participated in more sports as a freshman. Go out with my friends more often.

Becky Cummins: I would have had more fun. I spent my last three years studying and seeing Troy. I would have gone to the football games and just be with my friends. I wouldn't have been so shy and quiet. There is more to Woodlan than academics and it's too bad that I am just now realizing this.

Dru Delagrange: I would have

never taken any math classes. I also wouldn't have dislocated my knee and would have stayed OFF crutches more often. As far as changing any of my friends, I would have exactly the same ones!!

Jan Delagrange: I would of changed some of the classes that I took and re-organized them so that they would relate to the career that I want to go in.

Troy Dial: I would take more of Mr. Hefty's ag classes and also take more of Mr. McKinnon's metals and automotive classes.

Tina Doctor: I wouldn't do anything over. It was hard enough the first time around.

Beckie Eberly: I would like to retake some of the tests I goofed up on or redo some of the stupid mistakes I made.

Cissy Ely: I would have worked harder in school and sports. I also would have spent more time with my close friends. And I think I should have started on my yearbook layout "If you could do it over again" a lot sooner.

Jenny Gerardot: I would want to play volleyball all over again. I also enjoy the games and dances.

Schelle Gerbers: I would enjoy more of the times I had in high school instead of always saying I can't wait till I'm a senior, and work harder and not say we'll get it/do it next year.

Stan Gerig: I would have taken certain classes more seriously. I also would have tried to be a better example to others.

Stephanie Gingerich: I would have taken chemistry along with a few more business courses such as Accounting II.

Lynda Grams: I would like to change and do over my junior and senior years. They haven't been the best for me because this school is very small and in a small school nothing is a secret and rumors start too easy.

Brad Hall: Run for student council earlier. Participated in more homecoming activities.

Deb Haney: I wouldn't do anything over. I've had fun with

everything.

Kristen Hermann: I would have restrained myself from fouling out of half of my career basketball games. I would also have spent more time partying with my friends. I would have passed on the tardy tradition to another late riser.

Darren Herschberger: I would like to redo my senior year of football. I would have partied a little more with my friends. As for my friends, sometime I wondered, but now I know I could not of had better friends throughout high school.



Standing in speech class with shaky knees and sweaty palms, senior Penny Koch tries to be serious and inform the class of missing children.

If seniors Lyle Vondran and Tim Gerig could do it over, the seniors would send them back to kindergarten to learn the right way to walk down a hall.

If Tom Bergman could do it over, would he have stuck his tongue out again while waiting to finally get in the senior group shot?





Diana Malmstrom

Senior Warning

If You Could Do It Over . . .

Scott Herschberger: I wouldn't have started work at Great-Way and would party more. And I would join the Army all over again. What's wrong with Me?

Jodi Hickey: I might have studied harder for better grades. I might have worked harder in sports. I wouldn't have let so many friends slip away just because we got older and busier.

Dean Jackson: I would have studied more, took school more seriously. I give this advice to younger students. Work hard in school, get good grades, it will make it a lot easier.

Penny Koch: Spend more time with my friends, looking for guys. I would have goofed off more and wouldn't have taken things so serious and I definitely wouldn't have tried so hard in Waldron's AIA4 class.

Angie Logan: I would of participated in more activities.

Cameron Maile: Of all my years at Woodlan, I probably would not change anything. Maybe I would have studied harder to get better grades, but that's not too likely.

Diana Malmstrom: I'd spend those eight months of my junior year in love again with that very special someone.

Mindy McCracken: I would have taken junior English in summer school!

Ray Mendenhall: I wouldn't have dislocated my shoulder my junior and senior years and I wouldn't have called red 44 the play Scott Yoder was hurt in.

Tina Miller: I would take high school more seriously. I would try to learn all I could to make my future a little more easier.

Clark Mundy: I would not have run the ball on the play I got hurt on.

Jim Notestine: I wish I would have studied more and worked harder.

Donna Nott: Nothing because I wouldn't want to re-live this.

Sarah Nussbaum: I probably would have studied more and gotten better grades in my freshman and sophomore

years. I really wouldn't ever want to do it over again though.

Kevin Peters: Have massive partys and raise some more heck in school.

Debi Pulver: I'd like to go back and start over knowing what I know now.

Shannon Quickery: I would have taken easier courses freshman year, and I would have had a better attitude toward school in general. As far as a place where we can learn, and acquire knowledge instead of a place we have to go to.

Robin Quinn: I would take classes that would pertain to the career that I am wanting to pursue. I would also participate in more school spirit.

Mike Schlie: I would study harder, take more math classes. Get into football, wrestling, and run track.

Cortney Schwartz: Maybe I would study more, but I highly doubt it. I think I would work a lot harder at having more fun and not getting into trouble. I would definitely take a few days of my junior year over to be with the Great Ned and Bob our Buddy so that I could forcefully repay them for all of the learning experiences that I received in those two classes.

Jim Warren: I wouldn't have changed much. I enjoyed the six years I spent at Woodlan. It would probably be make the senior year go a bit slower. Time has just flown by.

Scott Worden: I would probably take more vo-ag classes and automotive classes.

Scott Yoder: I would replay my senior year of football.

Dawn Zirkelbach: It would be my attitude toward my track career. I would have taken it a little more seriously, but I wouldn't change the experience of meeting new people, making many friends, and having lots of fun!



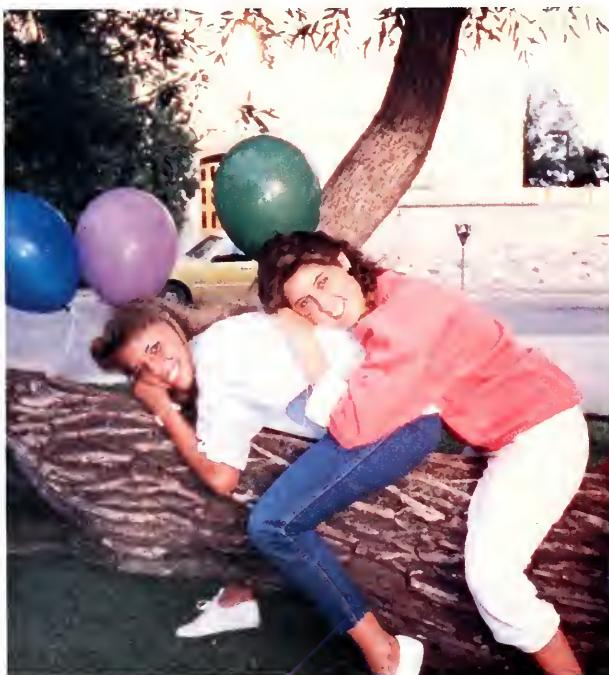
Friend or foe. Foe? Woodlan has no foes. Except, of course, maybe the school down the road, or the team we beat last weekend. But who needs foes with all the extra special friends around? The kinds of friends here aren't just the buddies you sit with in class, or the gang you hang around with at school. These are The Real McCoys, the genuine friends who don't stop for anything when you need them.

What's a true friend? According to senior **Stephanie Berning**, it's "someone who is always there for you. They'll never let you down." Sophomore **Heather Clark** said, "Friends are the people you can tell your problems to be-

cause they understand you." Senior **Debi Pulver** stated, "They are ever ready, ever willing and always able."

Doesn't everyone have a best buddy that they confide in? According to senior **Lou Ann Langston** "Friends are there when ya' need them to share special problems." Although sometimes they can create problems, friends usually stick with you through thick or thin. Senior **Jenny Gerardot** said "Friends make your life happy." And on down the road, those same friends will still be by your side. Friends are friends forever because friends don't stop!

Beckie Eberly



After an exhausting week in Saskatoon, Canada this summer, junior Tonya Holsopple and senior Beckie Eberly relax by perching on a tree. They were attending a church youth conference.

*Friends
Don't Stop*

**Together
Forever**



Avoiding the mental strain seventh period calculus places upon a person, seniors Darren Herschberger, Susan Ridgway, John Knoblaugh, and Drew Whitehead decide to do anything but think about calculus.

To help celebrate junior Bobbi Jo Schmucker's birthday, juniors Angie Miller, Bobbi, Traci Bowditch, and Nikki Delagrange gather at Bobbi's house for a party. Next stop, a movie.



Beckie Eberly



Having just finished a so-called "lunch" on a dreary Monday morning in November, freshmen Nathan Ledbetter and Shawn Schaper stay in the cafeteria to discuss plans for the weekend.

Before leaving on a shopping spree to Glenbrook, sophomores Katrina Webster and Kristi Hamlin show off their legs. By linking arms, this duo proves that they are truly inseparable friends.

Homecoming, let's all go home. No way! Homecoming's too much fun, so everyone stayed to brave their way through the safari week. The students participated in four spirit days as opposed to only three days the previous year.

The first day students entered the jungles of the wild by dressing in khaki and camouflage. As senior **Tim Gerig** commented, "Camouflage day was great because I could torment those who refused to dress up by tying them up with my safari rope."

The next day, the student body went back in time to the 50's. Junior **Tanya Holssopple** replied, "It was fun to dress up and I liked the music they played between classes. It made me feel like I was really in the 50's."

Then Thursday was the traditional blue and white day. After school, the halls were transformed into jungles. The senior and junior classes split first place in the hall decorations.

By Friday, people classed up their acts and dressed in their best attire. A pep session was

held at the end of the day honoring all the fall sports, especially football. During the pep session, the cutest baby face winner was announced. Junior **Lynn Swing** won the contest and commented, "I always wanted a rattle."

Friday night the Woodlan Warriors defeated the Leo Lions by a score of 33-0. During half-time, seniors **Scott Yoder** and **Amy Bowers** were announced homecoming king and queen. Their court consisted of seniors **Ray Mendenhall**, **Jan Delagrange**, **Russ Johnson** and **Pam Martin**, juniors **Nikki Harris** and **Dave Mohr**, sophomores **Marcy Riebersal** and **Larry Coomer**, and freshmen **Joey Ternet** and **Holly Gaston**.

"There was only one disappointment," said senior **Schely Gerbers**. "None of the classes got to have their name put on the Powder Puff plaque because of the rain," which cancelled the game. The rain may have soaked everyone at the game, but, since it was homecoming, no one went home.

Dru Delagrange

Stop Go Home Safari Ahead



On an attempt to score a touchdown, junior running back Mike Logan (22) carries the ball and watches as teammates junior Lynn Swing (62) and senior Ray Mendenhall (12) block for him. Meanwhile, senior Jason Sebert (20) acts as a decoy to lure the defense.



As the final preparations are made, senior Almee Gaston, and freshmen Janell Smith, Almee Krick, Rob Bennett, Niles Schwartz, and Sheila Schneiker patiently wait in the parking lot for the homecoming parade to begin.

Due to the rain, the king and queen were crowned at the dance, after the game. Seniors Scott Yoder and Amy Bowers begin their reign by dancing to the traditional royal song.



Dru Delagrange



By sticking out her tongue, Athletic Secretary Pam Moore expresses her dislike for the camera in the hall during her break on 50's day. Mr. Hebrick, Mrs. Bottoms, and Mr. Rohrbacher were some of the other staff members who participated in 50's day.

After four consecutive days of rain, spectators produce an array of colored umbrellas during the football game against the Lions.

There was a war zone between the Senior Citizens, Pajammin' Juniors, Samurai Sophomores, and Hawaiian Tropic Freshmen who gathered in the varsity gym to battle it out in the game of basketball. The teams all dressed and acted according to their theme while cheering on their very own basketball "stars."

There were two tournaments divided into two twenty-minute periods, one between the guys and the girls. The girls tournament ended with the Samurai Sophomores being the champions over the Senior Citizens. Sophomore **Arlene Gruber** stated, "The senior girls really made it hard on us when they got powder all over the floor during their warm-ups but we gave it our all and came out on top." In

the guys tournament the Senior Citizens were victorious over the Hawaiian Tropic Freshmen. "The tournament was really radical, but we knew we wouldn't win so we started fouling them like crazy!" commented freshmen **Rob Bennett**.

Who could turn down a chance to be with their friends, dress up wild, and just act downright *CRAZY??!!* Junior **Bobbi Jo Schmucker** commented, "We knew we were losing so we decided to stall the game by throwing our pillows and stuffed animals onto the floor."

Here's where the classes had a chance to battle it out with each other and some were victorious, some weren't, but it was all just for fun and games.

Caral Hughes



Senior Citizen Marcy Brenneman attempts to make her way up to cheer for the Senior Citizen guys during their game against the freshmen.

War Zone

Between Classes



During the Pajammin' Juniors girls game against the Senior Citizen girls, Juniors Nikki Harris and Teresa Sieger try to behave themselves by sitting on the sideline.

Samurai Sophomore Phil Pusey tries to get the crowd riled up before the first game begins between the Senior Citizens and Samurai Sophomore girls teams by doing the Sophomore Chant.



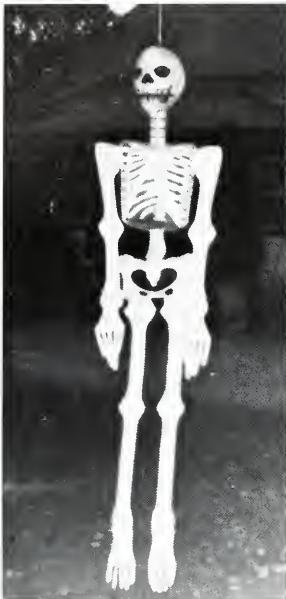
After their victory against the Hawaiian Tropic Freshmen, the Senior Citizen guys team get together for their group victory picture with their coaches Brian Jones and Bobby Knight Sr., Tim Gerig.



In the Hawaiian Tropic Freshmen corner of the varsity gym, the girls team listen to their coaches Lloy Ball and Marc Evans to get their strategies together before playing the Samurai Sophomore girls team.

Celebrating the New Year at a party held at senior Ray Mendenhall's house, some guests watch movies as others enjoy themselves by eating and playing cards.

Hanging from a tree in Bob and Nancy McKee's front yard in Harlan, this skeleton scares trick-or-treaters on Halloween night.



Robin Hockemeyer



On her way down to Florida before spring break in senior Kelly Schling's motor home, senior Dawn Zirklebach is excited and acts crazy by laying across the table for a picture.

Before going trick-or-treating Halloween night on Mr. Myers' front porch, junior Troy Gibson from Garrett, seniors Ray Mendenhall and Courtney Schwartz, junior Troy Smith, and seniors Brett Motter, Rod Hormann, Matt Werling, and Clark Mundy imitate the Ku Klux Klan.



Caution

Partying Zone Ahead

Slow down because you're entering the partying zone. Holidays meant celebrating with friends or relatives, eating lots of food, getting out of school and basically having a good time. "Christmas was my favorite," stated senior **Dean Jackson**, "because of the long break and all the presents I got."

Some students even considered spring break a holiday. Many took a cruise down the partying zone and found themselves on the beaches of Florida while others found

themselves at home. "We went to Ft. Myers and had a great time because there were a lot of people down there that we knew," stated junior **Tyler Harris**. "I was glad to see spring break come, 'cause I got caught up on my soaps and it just gave me time to relax," stated freshman **Janell Smith**.

From Valentine's Day to Halloween, whether they resulted in cruising south or just around home, they were days looked forward to.

Robin Hackemeyer



Trying to get everyone into the Christmas spirit, senior Todd Oberley dons his shades and Santa outfit in Mr. Mull's government class.

Robin Hackemeyer

After being crowned the morp couple, junior king Kent Peters and senior queen Tina Miller dance to the traditional slow dance.

Turning for the audience, freshman Kristy Irwin shows off her fan before winning the contest.



The morp is a backward prom when the girls ask the boys, but sophomore Clark Plott and junior Scott Burkhardt take it one step further and pair up for a slow dance in the center of the gym.

During their coronation, junior Kent Peters and senior Tina Miller adjust their crowns for their big dance while sophomore Brad Ahlersmeyer (with microphone) jokes about them and junior Scott Burkhardt, sophomore Clark Plott and junior Lance Irwin join in laughing.



Girls Chicken Out At Morp

The morp is a tradition where the girls get brave and ask the guys to a dance. Morp, "prom" spelled backwards, threw a surprise on April 10. Woodlan's female sex hid in the sand and the attendance at the dance was much lower than usual. Senior **Todd Fojik** said, "I think the fear of rejection finally struck the women's lib."

Some of the events that went on regardless were the tan contest and the no-tan contest where freshman **Kristi**

Irwin won the best tan and sophomore **Carla Stieglitz** won the best no-tan. The king and queen, junior **Kent Peters** and senior **Tina Miller**, were announced and they danced to the traditional song. "Even though there weren't a lot of people there, everyone seemed to have a good time," commented **Tina**.

Even though the females were shy on April 10, the males showed them what to do on May 9, prom, on the next page!



Taking a break from spinning the tunes, freshman Lori Campbell and senior Justin Byerley talk about the dance.

During dinner senior Marsha Korte converses with another couple as her prom date junior Eric Armbruster prepares himself for the main course.

After being crowned king and queen, juniors Lance Irwin and Diana Rice swayed along on the dance floor to the traditional dance in honor of them.



Resting between dances, senior Nick Lengacher, junior Robin Hockemeyer, senior Scott Wilder, junior Karen Kneubuhler, and seniors Becka Cummins and Cameron Malle converse and watch the other dancers after dinner during the prom.



To be close to one another, senior Judy Boes and her date Rod Hamman, plus seniors Tina Miller, Roland Kneppe, Susan Ridgway, and Mark Schuller dance to a slow song.

Done Right

A
Night

Finding the perfect dress, renting a tuxedo, learning the proper etiquette, getting a limousine or washing and waxing a car, going to the tanning booth, attempting to walk and dance in heels, and earning money was all part of a night done right.

The prom was held at 6:30 p.m. on May 9 at Don Hall's Guest House. The prom theme was "Never Say Goodbye" by Bon Jovi and Sounds Unlimited provided the music. "The music was O.K., but I was disappointed because the D.J. didn't even have our theme song, and he played 'Wanted Dead or Alive' for the king and queen to dance to," said junior **Missy Duncan**.

The court was announced after the dancing was in full swing. It consisted of juniors **Scott Seelig** and **Tracie Irick**,

second runners-up; **Blake Hoepner** and **Angie Heintzelman**, first runners-up; and the king and queen were **Lance Irwin** and **Diana Rice**. "I was shocked and excited and happy that Lance was king," replied **Diana**.

Students had various after-prom activities planned. They went to parties, a lake, someone's house for movies, or Cedar Point the next day. "A bunch of us went to Tim Gerig's house for a huge party. We had lots of fun," commented senior **Penny Koch**.

"I felt the prom was a success and one thing I'll remember is that everybody forgot their differences and had a great time as one big group," said senior **Lyle Vondran**, and that proved it was a night done right.

Dru Delagrange



Displaying their close friendship, seniors Brad Bowditch, Tim Gerig, Stan Gerig, and Courtney Schwartz stand "cool" together for the last time on the dance floor during the prom.

Welcome to the first annual tour of Honor Avenue. The academic building, the scholarship tower, the athletic dome, the leadership office, and the junior high shop will be the five points of interest for the tour.

The first stop is the academic building on the left. Some awards given there were the valedictorian and salutatorian to seniors **Joyce Smith** and **Stephanie Gingerich** respectively. Also, the honor society received their ropes and their Presidential Academic awards.

Moving on down and to the right always is the scholarship tower. It was the proudest structure on this avenue and it helped Woodlan's high school students financially for their future. "Winning the Dellinger, Briegal and Kilborne scholarships will really help out for college," said senior **Pam Martin**.

Traveling a little further, the athletic dome becomes visible. Honors were given to those who lettered in a sport and senior athletic blankets were awarded to **Amy Bowlers**, **Kristen Hermann**, **Ray Mendenhall**, and **Shane Parisot** who received 36 varsity points over four years participation in athletics. "It was a huge accomplishment and I was proud of myself for the four years of hard work," said

senior **Shane Parisot**.

Going on, we soon enter the leadership office. **Mr. Holt**, the teacher of the year for the second year in a row, is employed here. "I'm not sure how I won it again, but I get along with the students and I try to make the class fun for them," commented Mr. Holt. Also, seniors **Stan Gerig** and **Sarah Nussbaum** received the Good Citizenship award and soon thereafter retired following graduation.

Coming to an end and rounding the corner, we visit our last stop, the junior high shop. There, junior high students were awarded honors in various areas where sports and academics were the main attractions. Eighth grader **Kim Habegger** received an outstanding English award and commented, "It's my favorite subject and I was happy to be recognized in it."

Now that the tour has been completed and all the buildings visited, the accomplishments and achievements were obvious. "I think it's nice to be recognized as a senior and it made me feel like all my hard work meant something," said senior **Sarah Nussbaum**. That concludes the tour of the award zone on Honor Avenue.

Dru Delagrange

Award Zone On Honor Avenue



Being third-year Academic All-Americans, juniors **Monica Ehrhardt**, **Kristie Kummer**, **Kent Peters**, and **Michelle Bryson** receive their plaques for all A's during honor night.



Mrs. Eckert awards senior Schely Gerbers with a plaque at honor night for being the most valuable yearbook staff member.

After being announced the salutatorian and valedictorian of the senior class, Stephanie Gingerich and Joyce Smith take in the recognition and congratulations from the audience.



Smiling, eighth graders Jon Smith, Cory Lengacher, Curt Weiler, and Ryan Dawson show how proud they are to receive a participation award in football during junior high honor day.

Mrs. Homrig awards gifts at honor day to eighth graders Linda Keller and Kim Habegger for receiving all A's in English.

During commencement Tania Chapman whispers quietly to Lyle Vondran as Marcy Brenneman listens attentively.

Closing the ceremony with the benediction, senior class president Amy Bowers speaks of the friendships and memories of the past four years and shows her emotions as she remembers.



Waiting eagerly to receive their diplomas, the seniors sit patiently and secretly play around by all crossing their legs during the ceremony.

During practice for commencement the senior class dances wildly to the school song to show their excitement about graduating.



The Future

Starts Here

The class of 1987 ended their high school career and took that first step into the "real world." "I was glad to see graduation come," stated **John Miller**. "I'm ready to face the world."

After the processional was completed, class treasurer Marcy Brenneman opened with the invocation. Speeches were given by salutatorian Stephanie Gingerich and 1979 graduate and school board member Steven Stieglitz. After the diplomas were presented, valedictorian Joyce Smith gave her speech about friendships. Following the school song, class president Amy

Bowers closed the ceremony with the benediction. **Tina Doctor** said, "With the gym being so hot, it was nice that the ceremony was short and sweet."

The motto that the graduates chose was "I will not follow where the path may lead, but I will go where there is no path and I will leave a trail." The class colors were blue and white and the class flower was a blue-tipped white carnation.

Now realizing that they had graduated, the class of 1987 set out to begin their future and it all started right here!

Robin Hackemeyer



With diplomas in hand and smiles on their faces, Amy Yoder and Lynda Grams exit the gym after the ceremony has finished.

A group of spectators watch firemen attempt to battle the blaze that broke out around 5 p.m. on May 28 at the Maumee Valley Seed and Grain Company.

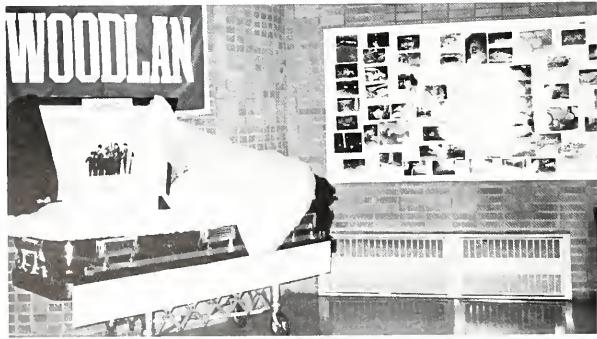
After the big game against Ohio State at Bloomington, Indiana University star Steve Alford is busy signing autographs for his many fans.



Schely Gerbers



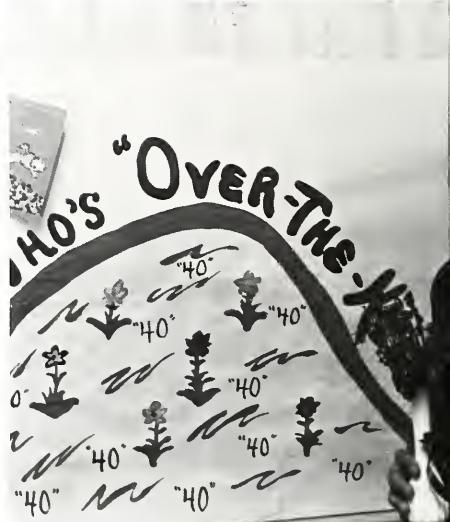
Janelle Becker



Denise Beach

During the week of May 9, the SADD chapter set up a display in the main lobby. A coffin with the prom theme "Never Say Goodbye" was featured urging students to not drink and drive.

On his 40th birthday, a grinning Mr. Rohrbacher stands in front of a sign located on his office door. To complete the scene, he holds a bouquet of dead flowers.



Stop To Stroll Down Memory Lane

Down Memory Lane

It's 3:05, going-home time, welcome to our traffic jam! With cars backed up from east to west, what a perfect time to stop and reminisce. So roll down the windows, sit back and let's take a stroll down memory lane.

If you recall, our town of Woodburn became quite the hot spot when we experienced two major fires. According to junior **Jack Thomas**, "Woodburn has become a pun!" On April 29 a fire broke out in downtown Woodburn, burning for 9½ hours, and destroying a deserted building beside the Jiffy Tan salon. Not long after that on May 28, Woodburn made national news with a chemical fire at the Maumee Valley Seed and Grain Company. More than ten thousand people were forced to evacuate their homes to escape a toxic cloud of fertilizer and pesticides. Another time, in the school, there was a fire in the girls restrooms caused by an arsonist lighting the toilet paper.

Now let's look on down the road at some more cheerful memories. The Lady Warriors completed a dream, taking the ACAC title in basketball. I.U. won the Big Ten as well as the NCAA championship, and Steve Alford became a major celebrity, visiting Fort Wayne to participate in the Mad Anthony Golf Tournament, 21

Alive's "I Challenge Greg" at Southtown Mall, and some commercials.

In world and national news, the Iran Contra scandal shook the White House, but President Reagan claimed he forgot details, so who knew what to say?? Colonel North was in lots of trouble and his secretary Fawn Hall could type! No one will forget the violence in the Persian Gulf when the USS Stark was fired upon and three Americans were killed. Despite continuing terrorism, the Pan Am Games came to Indianapolis and our own Woodlan drill squad was asked to perform. Jim and Tammy Baker were cordially invited to end their reign over the PTL Club, and Jerry Falwell stepped in to command.

Mr. Rohrbacher went over the steep hill when he turned 40 on May 9, and the junior high had a field day on May 27. This was a first for Woodlan and eighth grader **Tressa Miller** said, "It was really neat to get out of class and everyone had lots of fun!" The first SADD chapter was formed, and around prom time a controversial coffin appeared in the main lobby along with a wall display of bloody pictures.

There were many more memories of 1987, but the traffic jam has subsided. It's time to move on and make some memories for '88!

Beckie Eberly



On April 29 a fire broke out in downtown Woodburn. Lynn's Barber Shop and Jiffy Tan sustained smoke and water damage and a vacant building between was destroyed leaving this pile of rubble.

Before the next class begins, junior Scott Swymeler stands in the hall in front of study hall with his girlfriend junior Tami Steinman as senior Cameron Maile, behind them, stands with senior Beckie Cummins.

Before having to rush off to first period class, juniors Lon Ternet and Missy Dunkin cuddle together at their lockers.



Dense Beach

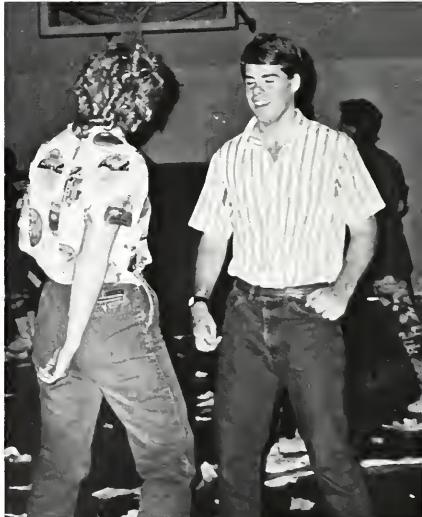


Dense Beach



After lunch in the varsity gym, seniors Penny Koch and Kevin Peters get to relax and spend some time together during the school day.

At the morp in the junior high gym, senior Clark Mundy last dances with his date junior Tami Wellman while seniors Dawn Zirkelbach and Todd Fojtlik prefer to dance much closer.



Aimee Gaston

Stop Dating? Not Here

Stop dating here? Dating was the fun part of school and students just couldn't stop. "When I was fifteen I had my first date and I had so much fun that after that, dating was a must and I don't want to stop," said senior **Kelli Beber**.

There came a time when hearts pounded harder, palms got sweaty, lumps formed in the throat, and people grew shy. Asking others out wasn't the easiest thing to do. "I was always afraid of being turned down and what their answer would be but I feel it's the duty of the guy to ask," said senior **Gregg Brueck**. On the other hand, junior **Lynne McCracken** thought that "It's okay for the girls to ask because some guys are shy and afraid." But, once the ice was broken, most found that the nervousness was well worth it. "I can remember my first date with my recent girlfriend. I was so nervous and afraid I would mess something up, but apparently I did something right because we're still together after six months," stated sophomore **Mike Hensley** who was dating

New Haven sophomore Jennifer Gibson.

Many students dated outside of Woodlan but the hallways would never show it. The hall monitor and supervisors tried to control the amount of affection shown between couples. Before school, between classes, and after lunch were the main "hot" times during the school day. "Being hall monitor is an enlightening experience because I see a lot that you don't think happens and I keep kids from doing what they're not supposed to do," said **Mr. Hetrick**.

After dating was in full swing and some relationships became serious, class rings were exchanged. Junior **Michelle Farver** who was dating senior **Tom Bergman** exclaimed, "The day Tom and I exchanged rings made me so happy and it's an unforgettable moment in my life." Those pounding hearts, sweaty palms, and lumps in the throat were all due to one word — dating; because it wasn't easy to stop here.

Diana Malmstrom



Denise Beach

During the night session of Tom McKean's presentation on drugs, sophomore Troy Ehle sits close to his girlfriend sophomore Dawn Rhodes in the cafeteria.

Watch out for the school zone! Slow down when children present! Why? Because schools are filled with kids and kids are people, too.

Many brothers and sisters attended Woodlan together, and many teachers had kids that went to the same school where they taught. There were many opinions of having a sister or brother at the same school. When asked if she minded having her twin sister not only at the same school, but in the same grade, sophomore **Janelle Yoder** replied, "No, I don't mind. It's OK." Junior **Lance Irwin** had an opposing view though. He said, "I don't like taking my sister to school and she tells everybody what I do."

There were many students who had their parents teaching here. Senior **Lyn Etzler**, whose parents both taught here commented, "Sometimes I like it because they're there especially if I need lunch money, but sometimes I don't like it because other teachers tell

my parents what I do when ordinarily they wouldn't contact other parents."

Also, junior **Kristie Kummer**, whose father taught here, replied, "Sometimes I like it because I can get extra help at home, but other times it can be a pain because my dad can see everything I do."

The teachers had an opposing view though. **Mr. DeLong**, whose son Matt was a sophomore, said, "I enjoy it because my son and I have the same interests and we don't have to go to two different schools for activities." Also, **Mrs. Deetz**, mother of freshman **Tim** and sophomore **Becky**, commented, "I feel that I can be both a good mother and a good teacher more easily than if they attended a school different than mine."

Many opinions surfaced on the subject of siblings together here, and parents as teachers, but they were all a part of the school system and a fact of life. Now back to the school zone!

Dru Delagrange



Dru Delagrange

During the girls ACAC tourney at the Coliseum, freshman Janell Smith asks her older sister senior Joyce if she can take her home after the game.

School Zone

Watch Out! Children Present



Dru Delagrange

By trying to impress her mother one evening at home, newly-adopted daughter Maggie stands up with the support of mother Mrs. Furman.

Cross country runner junior Kristle Kummer says she has mixed feelings about her father teaching here.



Watching only half attentively, Brett, brother of eighth grader Shawn Miller, and Cory, son of eighth grade boys basketball coach Charlie Hissong, cheer the team on during a boys home basketball game.

Show ing support with t-shirts and W's, senior Stephanne and her sister freshman Gyneth Gingerich prepare to cheer on the Warriors during the girls ACAC tourney at the Coliseum.

After 3:05 p.m., senior Russ Johnson smiles in relief to be able to take off in his blue Ford Pinto.

Junior Russ McCurdy rushes to unlock the door of his red Manza so he can leave the parking lot before the buses do.



Kym Campbell



Kym Campbell



Schelly Gehrke

Everyday after school, senior Cissy Ely and junior Nikki Harris go through the obstacle of figuring out which 1979 silver Ford Mustang is theirs and where it's at in the four double-row parking lot.

For his senior pictures, Nick Len-gacher, one of four Fort Wayne Mustang Club members at Woodlan, proudly stands beside his 1966 Ford Mustang.



Right There

Park It

Driving a hot rod to Woodlan was a privilege. Maybe not for everyone; some still got stuck on a noisy, bumpy busride. As sophomore **Kristy Schlie** said, "I hate riding the bus. I feel stupid because other people are driving or riding with friends." Senior **Shannon Myers** commented, "I can remember finally getting my license and being able to drive to school instead of riding the bus. Now I leave when I want instead of standing in the cold." Junior **Russ McCurdy** stated, "It's not always wonderful driving though, to and from school." He was in an accident going home from school one day.

But if student drivers stopped right here, they made sure they parked right there and the right way. That meant with a parking sticker, in the "student" parking lot only, and between the lines or else DETENTION and loss of driving privileges. "I used to park at the side, because it was faster

in case I was running late, until of course we were threatened with detentions," confided junior **Nikki Harris**. And who were these people who parked in Mr. McKinnon's X zones? Looked like they needed a Tuesday/Thursday club membership card! At least that was what the higher authority requested, to stop it right there. Senior **Scott Marker** said, "I don't think it was a good idea for detentions for no parking stickers. Some people didn't even have them all year. They got a little carried away with all the parking detentions."

"Driving my car is much better than riding the bus," stated sophomore **Brian Recht**. "At least now I can sit in my car and jam for awhile before I go in." Freshman **Lori Campbell** said, "Now that my sister graduated, sometimes I ride the bus, which is a drag. I just can't wait for my license." Be careful where to park it.

Diana Malmstrom



Kym Campbell

Before the auto mechanics class applied bondo primer to senior Todd Oberly's multi-colored Mustang, he allowed one last farewell picture.

Could ya feel it? There was spirit in the air, pride and tradition. They were all right here. Students were proud of the school and were not afraid to show it. Having worked at several schools, **Mr. Rohrbacher** commented, "The school spirit at Woodlan is the best I have ever seen. When we play a rated team or at the Coliseum, at least two-thirds of our student body come to support us."

With this supportive attitude, the student body helped

countless teams to victory no matter where they went — ACAC, tourneys, sectionals, games or meets. "I think the pep sessions and events during the week help to motivate a team for the Friday night game," said senior **Ray Men-denhall**.

Spirit at WHS was shown throughout the year. No matter where the game, or what the weather conditions or score, Woodlan had spirit because spirit doesn't stop.

Darren Herschberger



During a home football game, the Spirit of Woodlan band begins yelling and waving for the fun of it.

Spirit Is Right Here A Feeling Of Pride And Tradition



While standing in the bleachers at a home football game, fans begin to yell and cheer in order to help move the team to another victory.

Before a game at the ACAC tournament at the Memorial Coliseum, junior Michelle Farver starts to cheer to the school song "On Wisconsin."



During halftime of the boys ACAC tourney, senior Brad Bowditch, junior Scott Seelig, and junior Russ McCurdy attempt to hoop it up with pom poms to show off their radical cheering ability.



After the homecoming victory over Leo, students went to the junior high gym to celebrate by rocking and rolling the night away to the latest hits.

Cheating is a no-no but junior Tyler Harris doesn't seem to care while looking on to junior Chris Bowers' English test. Junior Missy Dunkin watches the teacher, Mr. Hiatt, to see if he'll get caught.

During third period study hall, a very tired and bored senior, Lyle Vondran, puts his head down as junior Bobbi Jo Schmucker grins. Luckily, Mrs. Moon wasn't watching.



Beckie Eberly



Beckie Eberly



Beckie Eberly

Talking can get you into trouble, especially during "study" hall where most detentions were handed out. Eighth grader Nikki Potts and seventh grader Annette Orl break from their studies to take a gossipy session during sixth period study hall.

In sixth period English class, junior Craig Phillips takes a snooze. In response to students sleeping in class, Mr. Mull replied, "If you have a health problem, you can't sleep in my class. You can go to the clinic but you can't stay here."



Dru Delagrange



Spend

Saturdays
Here

Saturdays? At Woodlan? That may sound absurd to most students. However, horseplay and mischief landed quite a few classmates in Saturday School. Last year it was detention, Tuesday/Thursday Club. Detention still lived on, but now there was an additional alternative.

At 8 each Saturday morning, an average of two or three students showed up for Saturday School. Teachers took turns twice a month monitoring the class and enforcing strict rules. No talking, no sleeping, no hall passes, just work. Junior **Margo Nussbaum** said, "What a way to spend your Saturday." At 10 there was a break and then it was back to the benches until 11:45. No, this wasn't a rerun of the Breakfast Club. This was Woodlan discipline in action.

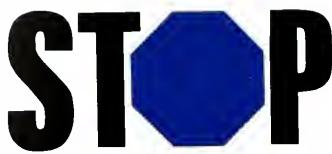
Saturday School was by invitation only and failure to follow the rules resulted in reassignment. Who was invited and why? Some were there because of an overabundance of detentions and others with more serious discipline problems were asked to join the "club." Most students thought the program was effective. And **Mr. Greathouse** commented, "It gives students an alternative, Saturday School or suspension." Senior **Tina Doctor** stated, "Everyone likes to have fun, and that's all right, just as long as you don't get too carried away!" **Mr. Rohrbacher** agreed and said, "Saturday School is an effective way to discipline without taking away class time." And to enforce discipline some people had to spend Saturdays here.

Beckie Eberly



Dru Delagrange

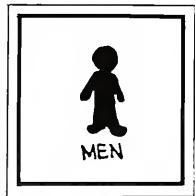
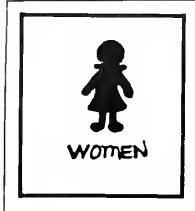
Drawing on school property is an easy way to join the Tuesday/Thursday Club. Nevertheless senior Tim Gerig displays his talent and interest in golf by designing and constructing his very own "Governmental Dunes" in Mr. Mull's senior government class. Done in pencil, it consists of blue ink for water, with sand traps, bunkers, a forest, club house, and is complete with 18 holes.



Pass With Care

ACADEMICS

Academics (ak-e-dem-ik), Adj. 1. pertaining to areas of study for higher education. 2. the "brain" of the school system. 3. college bound classes which call for hours of studying.



Stop! Pass with care. Academics meant a lot of studying and passing could be very difficult for some students. They complained that their brains were fried or they lost their heads because they crammed so much for a test. "It's the only way to study," said junior **Teresa Sieger** and many other students agreed. To "pass with care" is advice given on the road but it was also advice for school. Take care in passing classes unless it's a Friday and good luck then because no one does anything anyway because that's a NO PASSING ZONE!

Caution: If downgrade occurs, study harder. Next information center on page 66, telephone included.

Schely Gerbers



Preparing for the next presentation are sophomores Jenny Finan, Kim Stopher, Carla Sieglitz, and Melanie Delagrange during seventh period speech class.

Engrossed in their eighth grade history class are Angie Hirsch, Kathy Perrin, Mike Smith and Kristi Miller, while Mr. Bauer gives instructions for the next chapter.





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I was helping a student answer questions when all of a sudden I was put in a new environment with only the wind to turn my pages.
Senior 207 study hall's Webster's Dictionary

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Schely Gerbers



Juniors Bobbi Jo Schmucker, Cathy Schwartz, Carrie Kitzmiller, and Tracie Irick play around in Advanced Art class by making a parachute out of a piece of dropcloth.

In the library during third period, Mr. Waldron elaborates in an attempt to help junior Teresa Sieger develop a thesis statement for her research paper.



During a demonstration speech in Mrs. Furman's academic English class, sophomore Brian Goeglein helps sophomore Andy Reed demonstrate how to paint models of tiny people.



Beckie Eberly



In Mrs. Furman's sophomore academic English class, several students soak up the day's grammar lesson while Barry Goyings (hand in face) silently meditates.

For his oral book report during which students were required to be a character in their book, junior Jim Alvey, alias rock star Jimi Hendrix, jams down in Mrs. Eckert's fifth period regular English class.





Write Right Here

Everyone likes to write, right? Right or wrong, students learned to write in English. On August 26, the English department handed out *Houghton Mifflin English Grammar and Composition* books and the learning started.

No sooner had the books been handed out when **Mr. Waldron**, the junior English teacher, suffered a heart attack putting him out until the last nine weeks. **Mr. Hyatt** stepped in for him, joining the department as a permanent sub. Next, it was **Mr. Snider's** turn. On October 27 around noon, his house in Ft. Wayne was set afire. The arsonist was never caught. **Mrs. Furman**, the sophomore English teacher, had a surprise, too. However, hers was a pleasant one. In October, she and her husband adopted a baby daughter they named Margaret Marie.

The next incident was in January when **Mrs. Willinger**, the senior and seventh grade English teacher, underwent gall bladder surgery and couldn't return until early March. Once again a permanent sub, **Mrs. Bradway**, came to the rescue. There were three more teachers left: **Mrs. Weaver**, **Mrs. Eckert**, and **Mrs. Homrig**. Mrs. Homrig faced a new challenge; as the junior high English teacher, she took on a sophomore class, while Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Eckert had their own endeavors.

Regardless of the surprises, the English department carried on. Literature was read, grammar was taught, and compositions were composed. Why? So that all Warriors, young and old, could learn to write right here.

Beckie Eberly



Beckie Eberly

Using chairs as props, seniors Jim Warren and Gary Sefton act out a scene from the short play *The Flying Doctor* in Mrs. Willinger's first period English class.

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What Counts

Seventh grade math led into eighth grade math; eighth grade advanced into general math. From there, Algebra 1 and 2 was the next plateau followed by geometry. The next level was Algebra 3 and 4 with the final step being trigonometry and calculus. These were the building blocks to math, and here's what counted.

All year long students learned things from basic calculations like addition and subtraction, up to more complicated equations like asymptotes, derivatives, and intercepts. They worked on proofs, polynomials, symmetry, and other equations. Eighth grader **Tressa Miller** said that she liked her math class because if she didn't understand something, **Mrs. Scherer** would explain it. Junior **Beth Calhoun**

commented on why she enjoyed trigonometry by stating, "**Mr. Baulkey** is fun, and he treats you like a person and not just as a student." Other students also had favorite things about their classes. Freshman **Tim Deetz** said, "It gets fun (in Algebra 1 and 2) when **Mr. Baulkey** picks on people, but it gets boring when he gives assignments." **Beth** especially liked "his silly math puns." What do you call a guy who has a sunburn? A tangent. Teachers also had their favorite class; **Mr. DeLong's** was calculus because it wasn't something he'd taught a lot.

All in all, math was one continuous ladder with each class leading into another. With the steps that math took, it's plain to see that here classes counted on each other.

Aimee Gaston



Algebra teacher Mr. Etzler discusses current issues with his class after the material for the day is finished.

Working diligently, sophomore Trish Baker tries to complete one of her building geometry assignments during class.

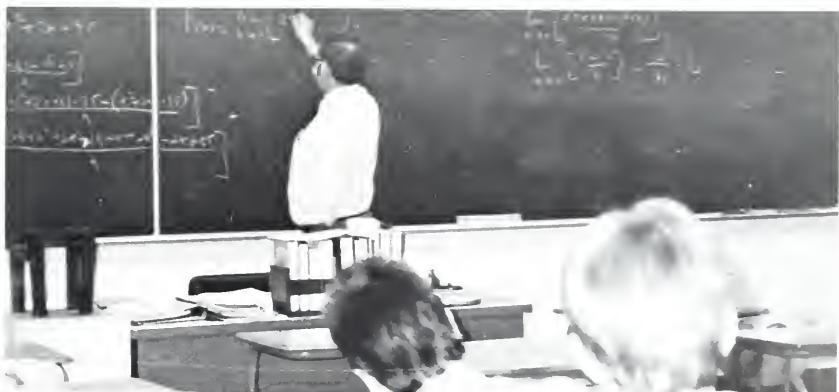


Joel Nussbaum

Sitting in calculus, senior Clark Mundy tries to absorb the new equations.



Showing his spirit during homecoming on safari day, Mr. DeLong stands in front of the class ready to begin.



Seniors Gary Sefton and Mark Schuller take notes in calculus as Mr. Baulkey shows the correct way to find the solution to the equation.

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Taking the dead leaves off the plant to keep it healthy, senior Tim Gerig attempts to find the rest of them in plant science.

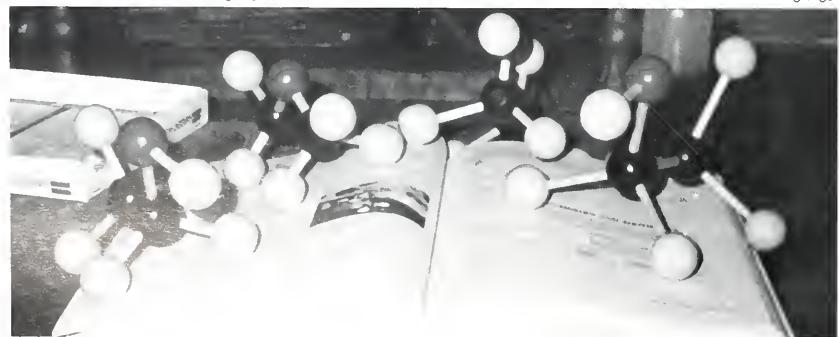
By checking the depth of the dirt, senior Shane Parisot carefully evens it out in the biology room during class.



Dru Delagrange



Dru Delagrange



Schely Gerbers

Studying from the practical chemistry lab book, the dog-shaped structural formulas for alcohol converse to see if they're from the same family.



Stop And Watch

Stop and watch the action in the science department where it all began in the seventh grade. They studied physical sciences, life sciences, and dealt with plants and animals. **Linda Rorick** replied, "When we dissect things, it's kind of gross."

The insect collection, chemistry experiments, and the leaf collections dominated the eighth grade science class. **Craig Cotterman** commented on the insect collection, "It gave me something to do and besides, you made your own grade." **Craig** collected 170 insects and received an "A" with twelve pluses.

Getting into more complex matters, biology introduced life science, microscope labs, and dissections. Advanced biology consisted of a detailed study of the major kingdoms of plant and animal sciences, where in plant science, students

learned how to landscape and maintain lawns and greenhouses.

Involving bigger reactants, students had three levels of chemistry available: practical chemistry (its last year), chemistry and advanced chemistry. Senior **Clark Mundy**, an advanced chemistry student, stated, "It enhanced my background in the concepts of chemistry."

Moving on, physics is the study of movement, sound and heat transfer, and wave motion. "Physics is the hardest of my classes," commented senior **Marcy Brenneman**, "and it's difficult understanding all the technical things."

So stop and watch the action and watch out for the results of the experiments in the science department.

Dru Delagrange



Dru Delagrange

Due to the plant's growth spurt, senior Mindy McCracken repots it by holding it with one hand and packing dirt around it with the other during a plant science class in Mr. Myers' room.

During a lab in biology, sophomore Chris Miller takes notes by writing and drawing descriptions of slides after checking it under the microscope lens

Stop For The Past

Stop and learn from the past, because the past was where it all started. **Mr. Bauer** started it all off with eighth grade history involving the events that happened in the United States. The eighth grade class visited the Lincoln Memorial Museum for a field trip and **Chris Swymeler** stated, "Mr. Bauer is a really great teacher. He tries to make history interesting and going on the field trip was one example of the many ways he tries." **Mr. Bauer** also taught a world geography class which involved studies on the weather and other countries. He also let sophomores in on some action by taking 38 of them to Washington D.C. for a four-day field trip. They saw many national monuments including the White House. Sophomore **Troy Clear** commented, "The trip was really exciting yet a learning experience. **Mr. Bauer** was real nice to take us along."

Other "past" fields studied were government and economics taught by **Mr. Mull**. Government was the study of law and what made the government come about. Senior **Debi**

Pulver stated, "Learning about the government was kinda' interesting in a way. It explained about what the government really is." Economics, however, involved the stock market, and computer simulations. This class also had speakers from business firms to discuss situations. **Mr. Mull** also taught seventh grade social studies. This class included a combination of history and sociology.

Mr. Mull wasn't the only teacher involved in economics and sociology. **Miss Schaeffer** shared these fields of teaching as well. She also taught psychology which involved the studies of people and their behavior. Junior **Teresa Sieger** commented, "We had to keep a journal from day to day, and put our feelings and thoughts into them. Later in the quarter we had to analyze them."

The last field of the past was U.S. History which was taught by **Mr. Knape**. This class studied the United States' mistakes and achievements.

Students stopped for the past, present, and future and learned more about it.

Carol Hughes



Sarah Herman

While on their trip to Washington D.C. sophomores Brad Owens, Matt Nietert, Troy Clear, and Troy Hege decide to take in a show at the aquarium before moving on to Arlington Cemetery and the White House.





Telling of her adventures in Mull's Jungle, Kelly Schling shows Amy Bowers her battle wounds in senior government class while Cherrie Partin listens in amazement.



Denise Beach



Junior Michelle Farver passes the time away in history class by taking notes and studying her history book.

On a field trip to the Fort Wayne State Hospital, the psychology class gets ready to watch a video on how the hospital got started.

Eighth graders Lynda Keller and Kim Habegger, while on a field trip to the Lincoln Library Museum, decide to take a break from the action and rest in the statue garden.



During her fourth period advanced child development class, senior Penny Koch looks up from her worksheet on childhood diseases.

To add the finishing touches to her dinner, freshman Gyneth Gingerich is busy in her kitchen dishing up dessert during her seventh period consumer ed. class.



A normal day for students in Mrs. Deetz's fifth period practical arts class consists of everyone taking out their papers and opening their foods books to begin the chapter review questions and learn about preparing nutritious food.

"Heads up 7 up" in Mrs. Deetz's class? No, it is just her fifth period seventh grade practical arts class voting on sausage or bacon for their breakfast menu.



What's Cooking Here?

What was cooking in the home economics department? Lots! But it wasn't just food. The subjects ranged from interpersonal relations, consumer education, clothing, interior design, and child development, to, of course, foods.

Did Warriors have a positive self-image? Those who took interpersonal relationships discovered a little more about themselves. Sophomore **Peggy Shuler** said, "I really enjoyed the class discussions and getting to know other students."

Another class was consumer education. Freshman **Michelle Johnson** commented, "Everything we did was fun and I liked the projects." Zippers, collars, and set-in sleeves were included in the clothing construction. But junior **Jenny Voirol** stated, "I learned more than just to sew. I learned responsibility." Then in child development class the topic was babies and for sophomore **Debbie Brown**, carrying her five-pound cornmeal baby around for a week was her fa-

vorite activity.

Color and design students in interior design practiced drawing plans and evaluating houses. For junior **Valerie Becker**, "Creating and designing my own home was a neat experience," she said.

Then there was always foods. Nutrition played an important role as **Mrs. Deetz's** food classes cooked and ate different types of cuisine. In practical arts, seventh graders learned basic sewing and cooking along with a quick course in child care. Lasting only one nine-week period, this was a switch from last year. **David Gruber** said, "It was fun sewing, learning about kids, and making and eating food." Bogged down with paperwork and activities, **Mrs. Deetz's** comment was, "I taught the largest, most diversified group of seniors I have ever had and it made for an interesting year." There was a lot cooking in the home economics department.

Beckie Eberly



Beckie Eberly

Checking to make sure she doesn't forget anyone, sophomore Heidi Herschberger looks up in confusion before resuming setting the table during seventh period consumer ed. class.

Woodlan

Health Fitness Center

Welcome to the health fitness center. Would you like to take a tour? Step this way to the left as we first enter the Quest room. Something new started in health and all seventh and eighth graders found it. All students participated in a program of Quest. Quest was a new class designed to teach youth about growing up. **Mrs. Wilson** was in charge, relating to her students about adolescence. Exactly what did they learn? "We learned about peer pressure and stuff," replied eighth grader **Joel Brede-meyer**. Understanding peer pressure, sex, and substance abuse were the main topics. Through class discussions and activities, seventh and eighth graders learned to relate not only to themselves, but also to their classmates. A quick course on first aid and a trip to the McMillen Health Center were the highlights. Was it effective? Eighth grader **Arlene Stutzman** said, "The first aid really helped because now I know what to do if there is an emergency."

The next stop is the health room. Go down the hall past the sauna and to your right. While the junior high students studied Quest, all freshman students were studying health. Studying the human body and learning how to take care of it were the main topics. Freshman **Shanna Stoll** thought, "Health was okay, but learning all the bones in the human body was hard." In health class they learned about muscles and in physical education they used them.

Pass the racquetball courts and enter the physical education department. This class was required for all freshmen and sophomores. The teachers, **Miss Thomas** and **Mr. Martin**, showed students how to keep fit. What went on in gym? They played games like basketball, volleyball, tennis and, of course, war ball. Sophomore **Kim Shea** said, "Gym was okay but it depended on what we were playing."

Now if everyone returns to the lobby, we will give away free memberships for the '88-89 fitness sessions.

Beckie Eberly



While grading papers Mr. Hetrick is distracted by one of his fourth period freshman health students and looks up to check out what the class is doing.



Hugs instead of drugs guest speaker Tom McLean shares his personal experiences with drugs with a group of Woodlan students and parents.



Mrs. Wilson waits for her seventh grade health students to quiet down before she passes out yesterday's homework assignment on substance abuse.



Seventh grader Lenny Schrock attempts to return the ping pong ball during a singles tournament in sixth period gym class.

During gym class freshman Tom Crist kicks the soccer ball past freshman Brian Kitzmiller while teammate Brent Lawless goes after the ball to score another goal.

In order to hand in an errorless time writing in Mrs. Balden's Typing I class, sophomore Lydia Stevenson and freshman Angie Oberley work feverishly before the buzzer sounds.



Denise Beach

Attempting to finish her report for leadership class, junior Virginia King is distracted by somebody asking her a question.



Joel Nussbaum



Tracie Inck

During sixth period Mrs. Balden's general business students work on their assignment of writing checks and doing other related banking procedures to finish their checkbook simulation.

Working diligently during Mr. Kummer's class, senior Sheila Schurg hurries to complete her shorthand assignment so that she doesn't have to take it home over the weekend.



getting Down To Business

"Write this down," "make a report," "accounts receivable," and "go to line number 5400" are all business-oriented procedures. Some students took these courses for fun while others took them to prepare for the future. To find out what business was some students took general business. "I had no idea that there were so many things involved in the business world," said senior **Becky Cummins**. Others took typing, shorthand, and office procedures. In these classes they took time writings and dictation, and prepared business letters. Junior **Debbie Martin** commented, "These classes provide hands-on experience that will help prepare me for the secretarial field." Other students took record keeping and accounting. Senior **Brenda Houtz** said, "I needed this class because I plan on becoming an account-

ant." In business law students went to the Allen County court house to see the aspects of law that they had learned in class, applied in real cases in the court room. They took part in the Kevin Hough arraignment trial. "It was a real experience," said senior **Marcy Brenneman**. "We learned the things you can't learn in class." While some students practiced business procedures others learned about computers. They learned how to use a word processor, create spread sheets, and write programs. "I think this class is useful because in the future the business world will be more computer oriented," said senior **Deb Haney**. Having gone through some of these classes, a student should have learned many applications of the business world.

Darren Herschberger



Dense Beach

During Computer III class junior Mark Hart contemplates what to do next to fix his Computer Match program.

Stop

Draw

Shoot

Stop, Draw, Shoot. That's what an artist or photographer does. Either way, a picture or design is produced.

Mr. Van Horn, who was the only teacher in this department, had three types of classes: art, advanced art and photography. A student could take art for two years and learn the basic principles of drawing and painting. Sophomore **Chad Brown** commented, "It's an easy class that I can have fun in." A student could then go on to advanced art in which they chose to work with the pottery wheel, clay, stained glass, water colors, and also with metals which were made into jewelry. Senior **Beckie Eberly** painted a mural of hot air balloons in the junior high hall and the advanced art class painted the words "Warrior Country" on the wall in the cafeteria.

The photography class required two semesters. The first semester covered basic photography and the handling of the camera. Second semester, students learned how to do color processing and how to use flashes and strobe lights in a stu-

dio set up. **Mr. Van Horn** said, "I'd like to get a model in here to help them learn how it all works in a real studio." Senior **Mike Meyer** stated, "Photography's expensive. You have to buy film and paper, and also have a camera."

The Northeastern Indiana Region Exhibition was held February 8 at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art. There were four students from the art department recognized: pottery — juniors **Tracie Irick** and **Cathy Schwartz** received certificates of merit; jewelry — senior **Beckie Eberly** won a certificate of merit with one piece and was a Gold Key blue ribbon finalist for her pin. One of the top awards, the Kodak Medallion of Excellence, was won by junior **Mark Childs**. He was also a Gold Key blue ribbon finalist for two other works in photography. He replied, "I wasn't sure my work would win anything, but I guess it did."

The art and photography classes received many honors and continued to stop, draw and shoot.

Dru Delagrange



Dru Delagrange

Carefully finishing their pictures, art instructor Mr. VanHorn and freshman Jill Friend make touch-ups on their photos in the art room.





With his hands inside the changing bag, senior Mike Meyer smiles while he rolls film in photography class.



Beckie Eberly

Trying to stay in the lines, junior Valerie Becker paints "Warrior Country" on the cafeteria wall to add some excitement to lunch.



Denise Beach



Dru Delarange
Hiding their faces behind their Halloween projects before terrorizing students in the hallway are Mr. VanHorn's advanced art students (front row) Juniors Angie York, Angie Miller, Cathy Schwartz, Valerie Becker, Carrie Kitzmiller and Bobbi Schmucker; (second row) Junior Mike Hetrick, senior Beckie Eberly, Juniors Nikki Delaorange and Tracie Irick.

Before handing in a photo, senior Cameron Malle mats a picture by measuring and cutting it during art class in Mr. VanHorn's room.

During seventh period German class, sophomore Theresa Wagler, dressed in lei and shades, performs an aerobic routine during a German activity, the Trimm dich-pfad.



Beckie Eberly

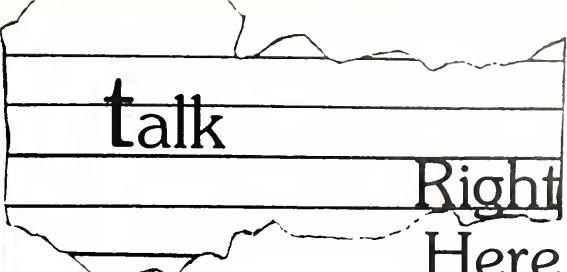
Carol Hughes



During one of the mini Pan-Am games, a group of first-year Spanish students watch a soccer game in the girls gym while awaiting the next event.

Representing Costa Rica in the softball tournament during the mini Pan-Am games, freshman Shadd Miser, sophomore Nick Klopfenstein, junior Anna Smith, and Mrs. Fickle below, get a quick team picture displaying the country's flag and poster before going back to the games.





talk right? What's right? Here students talked Spanish or German. Decisions, decision, which way to talk? About 110 Warriors decided to talk German. Why? According to junior **Beth Calhoun**, "It may be a tough class, but it is worth it because you learn so much." With **Mr. Holt's** help, they did more than just talk. In October they visited Frankenmuth to observe German culture. This was just a start. In January they were hitting the slopes of Swiss Valley. According to sophomore **Katrina Webster**, this one-day adventure was really a lot of fun. A German breakfast and another field trip to La Gourmea filled the month of March. Finally they ended with banquet at Goeglein's. Was talking German worth it? Junior **Bobbi Jo Schmucker** stated, "I think it

was because I had fun and learned a lot about the language."

Fifty Warriors decided to talk Spanish. Like the German class, they too had a busy year. In November they sold license plates to raise money. For the first time, there was no Christmas banquet or schedule of field trips; however, they still found time for their annual trek to Bandidos. In May, students participated in a mini Pan Am Games, representing six different countries. They prepared reports, made flags, t-shirts and sang songs. **Mrs. Fickle's** comment was "El Espanol es lo mejor!" ("Spanish is the best!") Whether students talked Spanish or German, they learned to talk it right here.

Beckie Eberly



Carol Hughes

In 7th period German II class students wait to receive directions from junior Karen Kneubuhler who explains the rules on how to windschule to sophomores Andrea Hertig, Peggy Coomer, Theresa Wagler, Janelle Yoder, and Katrina Webster in a Trimm dich-pfad fashion German exercise.

Developing

It

Now

Hammering a nail, cutting a piece of wood or metal, setting printing type, filling out a form, or just following directions were some basic skills students learned in industrial art and ag art classes. "The classes are really beneficial because you can learn from hands-on experience," stated senior **Jim Gessner**.

Mr. McKinnon's classes worked on the metal mills, built weight benches for the weight room, and made repairs on automobiles. **Mr. DuPont's** classes made mechanical and architectural drawings, tables, cedar chests and various wood projects, while other students in the graphic department were allowed to help **Mr. Miesle** in the operation of the print shop. They printed newspapers for other schools, pamphlets, and

various handouts for the entire school system. As a result of having had this experience, seniors **Jim Gessner, Rod Hormann, and Scott Marker** were offered and accepted jobs at Instant Copy in Fort Wayne.

Other students participated in the ag program. They filled out forms for the Hoosier Farmer, did scrapbooks and filled out proficiencies in **Mr. Hefty's** leadership class. Senior **Gary Sefton** said, "Filling out forms is hard work, but it's worth it when you get a first place." Some students in **Mr. Grubaugh's** horticulture class worked in the greenhouse while others practiced judging soil for contests.

One thing was for sure: a person who participated in ag and industrial art classes developed skills along the way.

Darren Herschberger



Darren Herschberger

Working on his jack rabbit's head in Mr. Hefty's wildlife class, sophomore Clark Ploot puts on the final touch before he hands it in.





Joel Nussbaum

Needing another weight bench for the weight room, sophomore Tom Mosher and junior Tim Fogle prepare to cut a piece of steel using a torch in the shop.



Darren Herschberger



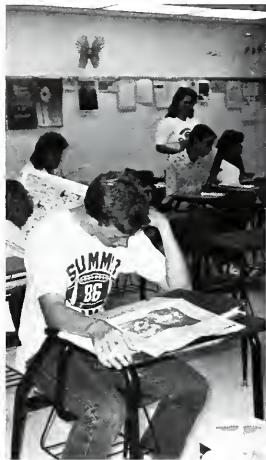
Kym Campbell

During shop class sophomore Brian Recht operates a metal milling machine to make a wedge for a log splitter.

In order to make handouts for the entire school system, seniors Stan Gerig and Rod Hormann place a metal carbon on the printing press in the graphic art room.

While on a mass media field trip to WPTA-TV, 21 Alive, junior Steve Tuggle talks to weather person Sandy Thompson about how she gets the forecast from the National Weather Service teletype.

Senior Brett Motter, while in first-year journalism class, looks at a News Sentinel for effective examples of captions.



Joel Nussbaum



Kyn Campbell

In drama class, sophomore Cris Till and junior Dan Buckland apply liquid latex makeup to freshman Kris Abel to give her what is called the "old age" look.

While studying typography in their first-year journalism class, sophomores Laura Peters asks for junior Jenny Lake's advice on what point size to use.



Stop For The Stars



Stop and look at the speech, drama, journalism, and mass media classes, because they are the ones that communicate but not necessarily with words.

Speech was found to be a fun class, but also scary at first. Senior **Michele Smith** commented, "I really enjoyed the class after a few weeks. I learned to relax and get to know the other students." Some kinds of speeches that they presented were demonstration, impromptu, entertaining, informative, and stimulating. Students learned techniques of gesturing and platform movement as well as how to improve their volume, rate, enunciation and pitch.

Drama taught students another way to communicate. It showed them the fundamentals of theatre and acting. Different types of acting: monologues, group and individual presentation, and pantomimes were some of the things the students covered. Applying stage make-up and building up facial features for a performance was another field they learned. Junior **Dan Buckland** commented, "Drama let me open up more

and be myself. I've always wanted to be an actor and this class has let me."

Mass media covered communication on a large-scale basis. Television and radio broadcasting terms and functions were focused upon. The class was able to go to the 21 Alive News station, WPTA-TV, to see how things really worked. Sophomore **Chris James** stated, "Going to the newsroom was fun. It helped me to understand how things really work."

Mrs. Eckert offered, for the first year, a beginning journalism class to those students who were interested in getting involved with communicating through publications. They learned the techniques of the yearbook and newspaper to get more acquainted with them before being on the publication staffs. Junior **Lisa Breit** commented, "The class helped me out a lot, how to do and understand the publications better."

So stop and see how these classes communicated. These were the classes who did it through actions in addition to words.



Denise Beach

Junior Carrie Carr shows some of her baking talents in Mrs. Eckert's first year speech class during a demonstration speech.

Communications

STOP

Danger Ahead PEOPLE

People (pe pel), N. 1. group of persons together as one. 2. the whole body of students in Woodlan. 3. the reason to have school.

Stop, danger ahead! The next 20 pages are under a very dangerous construction. There were many obstacles to face along the six-year development. If all of these obstacles were overcome, then graduation and college was next but only after the clean-up crew (the faculty) approved of the changes and improvements along the way. It was a long road, one of six years, but the reward was graduation and "the potholes don't seem so deep when you get out," said senior **Jenny Platter**. The construction starts at the turn of this page, so reduce speed to one page at a time, turn slowly, and proceed with caution.

Caution: Road construction ahead. Next information center on page 100, gas station included.



Schely Gerbers

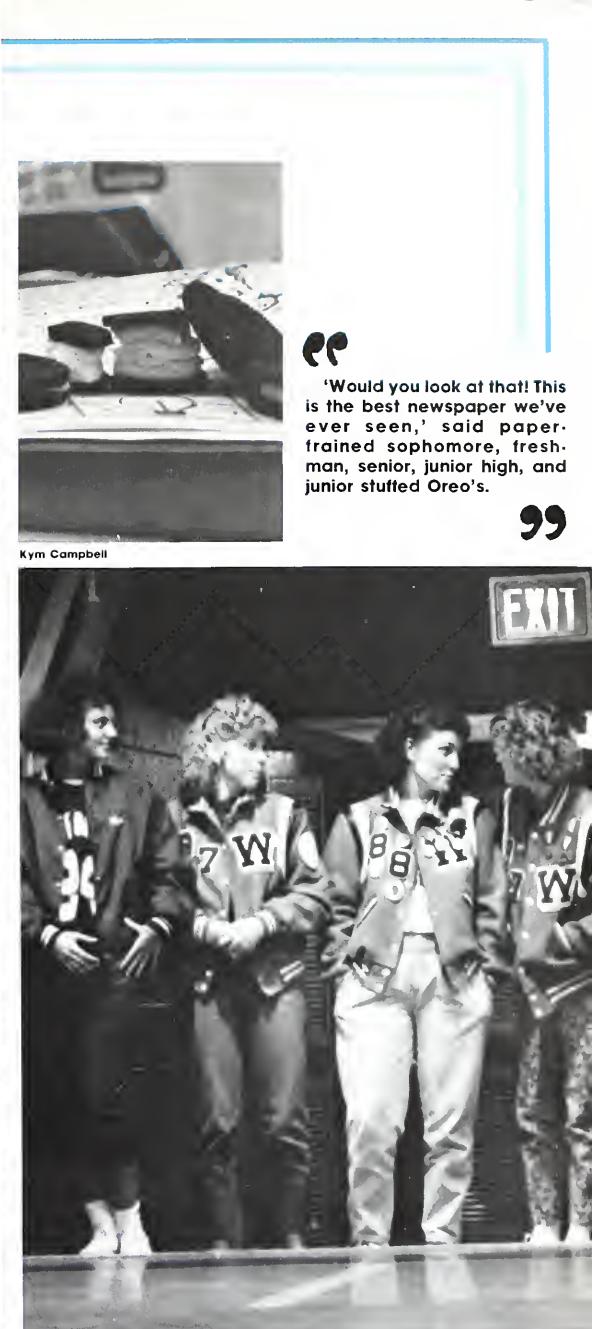


Dru Delagrange

Using the "wanta' lick" psych theory, seniors Brad Stoller, Shane Parisot, Mike Meyer, and Gregg Brueck demonstrate exactly how it's done at the girls ACAC basketball tourney.

At the girls ACAC basketball tourney "people" came from all roads to get there. Woodlan had the largest turnout of supporters out of all eight schools and brought home the sportsmanship award.





Comparing "stories" at a home varsity boys basketball game, seniors Lyn Etzler, Joyce Smith, junior Traci Bowditch, and senior Tania Chapman determine that Tania had the best one.



"Would you look at that! This is the best newspaper we've ever seen," said paper-trained sophomore, freshman, senior, junior high, and junior stuffed Oreo's.

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Kym Campbell

Construction Starts Here

Danger. Proceed with caution. This is the beginning of construction. Seventh grade was on a new road now, the long road to high school. As the class of '92 began their journey, seventh grade was their first stop.

According to Andy Beachy, "Seventh grade was much better than sixth grade." New classes, new teachers, new friends, and of course Homework. Homework?? When Ryan Cook was asked for his opinion on this topic, he quickly replied, "I HATE HOMEWORK!" Sure they had the

same subjects like math, English, and science. But this time a real effort was made to get the seventh graders more involved with the high school. Student council met once a week at 7:40 A.M. to plan pep sessions, spirit weeks, and junior high dances. Stacie Goyings commented, "The spirit week made us feel important and we had a lot of fun."

Next stop . . . eighth grade. Construction is 1/6 of the way completed. Eighth grade *here we come!*

Beckie Eberly



Robin Hockemeyer

Nikki Amstutz
Teresa Arthur
David Atchley
Chris Baker
Mark Baughman
Andy Beachy



Bob Bowers
Jeremy Bracey
Kevin Brenneke
Julie Brewster
Jason Calhoun
Shawn Chaney



Heather Chastain
Dudley Clark
Tracy Clear
Linda Clevenger
Shannon Combs
Ryan Cook



Trisha Cotterman
Shannon Crowder
Nate Delagrange
Jason Dial
Tamara Drewery
Jenny Eberly



John Edwards
Rene Ehrhardt
Tom Ferrell
Wesley Filler
Andy Finan
Jodi Firth





Karen Fordham
Rhonda Garman
Jim Geistwhite
Leslie Gerber
Stacie Goyings
Carolyn Gruber



David Gruber
Nikki Hamm
Jenny Hart
Lori Hassenplug
Heather Haver
Jeremy Henry



Joshua Hoot
Mark Huckeriede
Shannon Hughes
Angela Johnson
James Kilpatrick
Becky King



Brad Kitzmiller
Jason Kneubuhler
Jeff Koch
Chad Korte
Becky Kreager
Chris Kurtz



Jeff Kurtz
Craig Leasure
Tony Lewman
Matt Lilly
Jenny Long
Andrew Louden



Tom Love
Sandra Manter
Jason McDaniel
Kim Mickelson
Mary Miller
Reed Mohr



Michelle Moon
Chris Mosher
Adam Neireiter



Mindy Notestine
Sean Omlor
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Elmer Partin
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Angela Potts

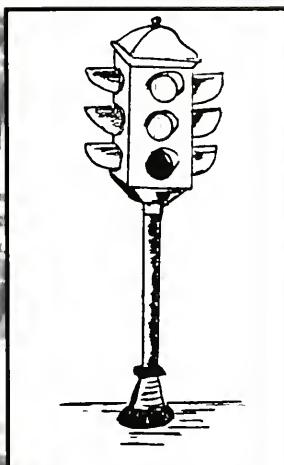


Heather Potts
Teresa Pulver
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Ruth Ruby
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Len Schrock
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Aaron Smith
Amy Smith





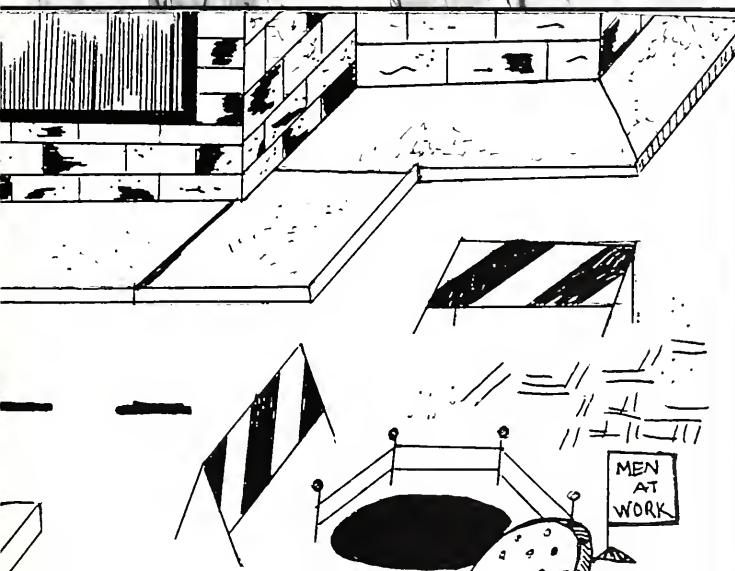
While eating lunch, the seventh graders catch up on the latest gossip.



Amy Springer
Lisa Steiner
Vicky Stoller
Kelly Sturm
Stacey Sulteen
Mark Thomas



Richard Till
Heidi Trambarger
Matt Tustison
Bernie Voirol
Dale Youmans
Jason Heersche



Not pictured
Ryan Arnold
Carolann Bastedo
Jean Brooks
Jeremy Clark
Andrew Gruber
Peter Zehr

Construction Continues

Eighth grade is between seventh grade, the beginning of construction, and ninth grade, the cross-over into high school construction. It's the continuation of a slow start but also keeps the process moving smoothly. The eighth grade class was a unique class which received more "seniority" than ever before. They went on a first-time-ever all-day eighth grade class field trip to the Old Fort and Old Historical Museum. They ate lunch at McDonald's and got locked up in the Old County Jail. "Eating at McDonald's

was the highlight of the whole field trip," said **Nikki Brown**. Another tradition-breaking activity was the junior high ACAC spirit week. The junior high student council members finally made a difference and pushed down that last stop sign between the fun they wanted and the fun they got. "In my opinion the week was a flop but our main purpose was to show we have spirit," said **Jon Smith**. Now the construction was 1/3 of the way over and the next step was to cross into the high school construction.

Schely Gerbers



Robin Hockemeyer

Tracy Ahlersmeyer
Samantha Barrand
Angie Beber
Chet Bergman
Heather Biddle
Joel Bredemeyer



Brian Brenneke
Jean Ann Brooks
Nikki Brown
Gregg Bryson
John Caihoun
Kaiyann Childs



Tony Conroy
Craig Cotterman
Quentin Cox
Jason Crowder
Ryan Dawson
Andrew Dietsch



Gerard Doctor
Craig Downey
Matthew Eberly
Tara Ferrell
Brandy Fiedler
Pamela Fordham



David Gerig
Ricky Gibson
Nicole Girardot
Mickie Gorrell
Sam Gruber
Troy Guner





Kimberly Habegger
Lisa Hall
Steven Hamilton
Janelle Herber
James Hilgemann
Angela Hirsch



Lori Hissong
David Hoeppner
Jennifer Hoffman
Gregory Irvin
Neil Justice
Linda Keller



John Kissel
Jimmy Knapp
Scott Knerr
Anita Lengacher
Cory Lengacher
Greg Linsky



Missy Lockridge
Aimee Lortie
Jackie Mann
Dawn Martin
Chad McAlexander
Steven McCowan



Kristi McNally
Laura Merica
Jennifer Meyers
Angela Miller
Jennifer Miller
Kristi Miller



Sean Miller
Shirley Miller
Tressa Miller
Alan Neireiter
Brian Nestieroad
Kristi Nicholls



Heidi Perkins
Chris Perrin
Kathy Perrin
Jean Peters
Chris Poppele
Nikki Potts



Stacy Quinn
Tina Reddin
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Dustin Sarrazine
Kristi Schaefer
Staci Schaper

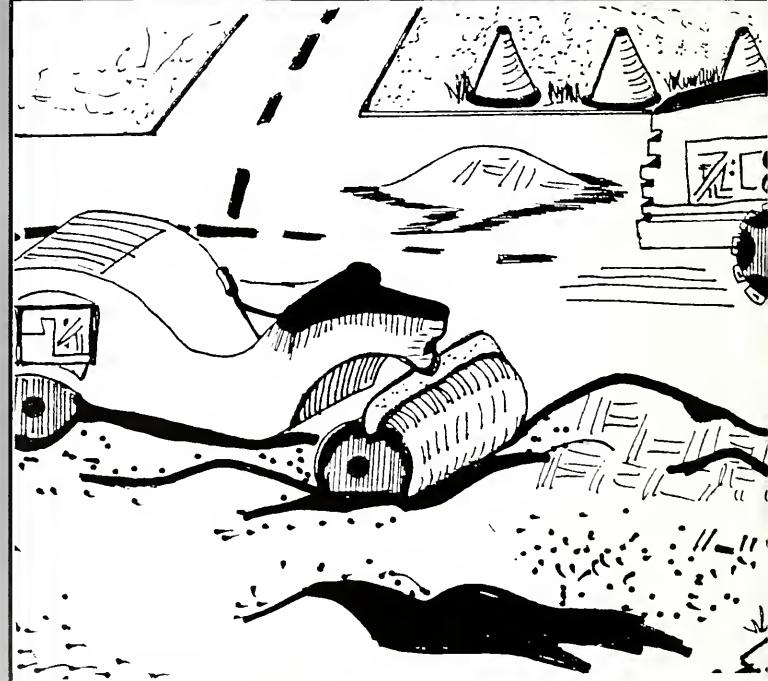


Doug Schmucker
Annette Schnelker
Julie Schnelker
Joy Sharp
Jon Smith
Mike Smith

While visiting the Old Historical Museum Kim Habegger, Linda Keller and Dawn Martin casually stand by the welcome sign during their all-day field trip.

Shannon Smith
Mike Spencer
Tonya Steinman
Rachel Stiver
Arlene Stutzman
Angela Swary

Michelle Swing
Chris Swymeler
Chad Timmerman
Yvonne VanDyke
Curt Weller
Shawn Wellman





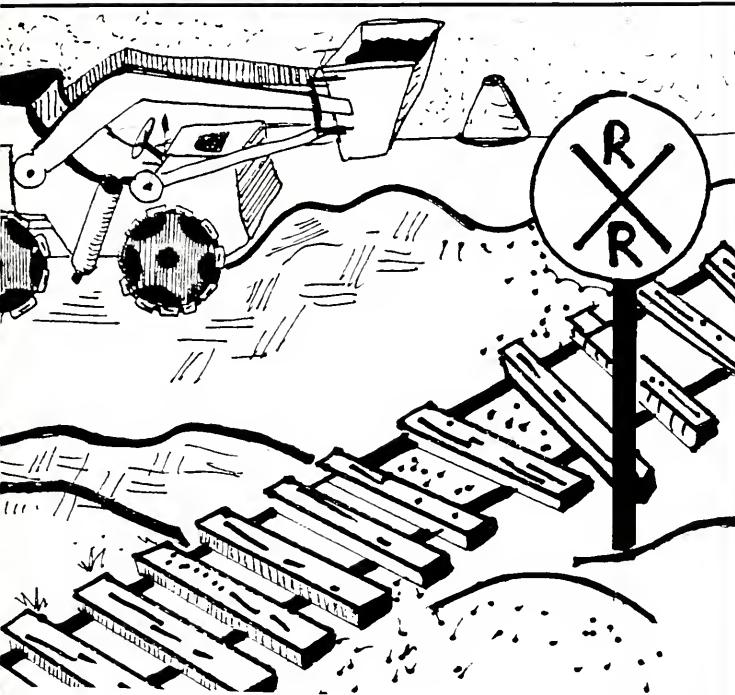
Beckie Eberly



Brady Wickliffe
Teresa Williams
Chad York
Arlene Zehr

In the hallway before school Jim Hilgemann, Matt Eberly, and Chris Swymeler relax on the floor before class and play around in front of the camera.

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David Arellano
Tina Brewster
Jill Closson
Amy Fenton
Lloyd Gruber
Michael Gruber

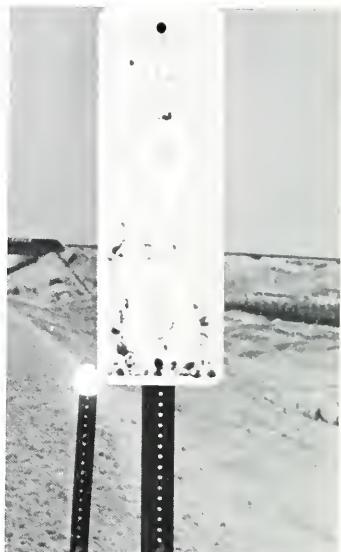


Crossing Over Again

Crossing over into high school caused freshmen to become scared and confused. A typical first day for a freshman, right? The change from junior high to high school could cause problems. "For most students, they come in not knowing what to expect from high school," said Mrs. Weaver, an English teacher of over twenty years. Jerusha Grubaugh said, "I think that there are several advantages in high school, because you can be included in more activities and feel more included in the

school." Some students took part in various clubs, while others participated in athletics. Lloyd Ball who made the varsity basketball team commented, "My goal was just to make the reserve basketball team. I had no idea I would even play on the varsity team, let alone letter my freshman year. Having moved past another step in the construction, the freshmen made it clear that they were on their way and ready to meet the challenges that would come.

Darren Herschberger



Robin Hockemeyer

Kristina Abel
Angie Anderson
Lloyd Ball
Eric Bauer
Luana Bender
Rob Bennett



Greg Breit
David Brumett
Lori Campbell
Candy Carpenter
Michael Carpenter
Monica Carpenter



Jerry Caudill
Aric Cecil
Bill Couse
Jennifer Crickmore
Tom Crist
Brian Danner



Tim Deetz
Wayne Dix
Shane Doebrmann
Debra Drew
Lisa Ehle
Matt Ember



Marc Evans
Kendall Faull
Karin Fluttrow
Jill Friend
Shawn Fries
Keith Fritchka





Alan Fry
Armando Garcia
Holly Gaston
Anthony Giese
Gyneth Gingerich
Jennifer Goodin



Amy Goodspeed
Louis Graham
Jerusha Grubaugh
Tod Gunder
Lenore Gustin
Sean Hamm



Steve Hammond
Rhonda Hanefeld
Ronald Hanefeld
Deborah Harber
Keith Harber
Kim Hefford



Jason Hoeppner
Kerry Hoeppner
Mark Hoeppner
Steve Huckeriede
Kristy Irwin
Michelle Johnson



Samuel Johnson
Beth Jones
Jennifer Kammeyer
Greg Keller
Andrew Kilpatrick
Brian Kitzmiller



Brian Kreager
Aimee Krick
Phil Krohn
Brent Lawles
Nathan Ledbetter
Jeffery Lewman



Jason Linker
Lucy Lomont
Joe Martin
Kevin McAbee
Dawn McClish
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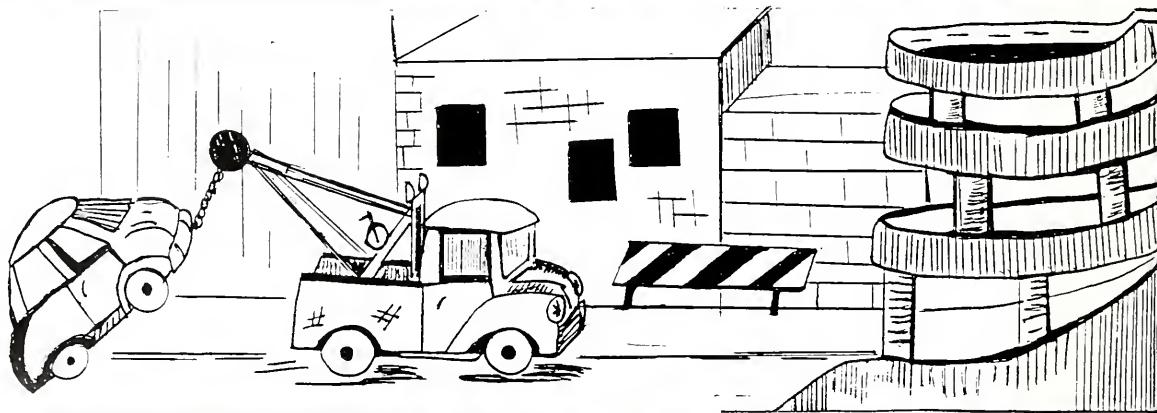


Malissa Mohr
Shannon Monnier
Rex Moore
Tina Morhart
Jim Mosher
Sean Motter

During a home basketball game in the big gym, Jennifer Goodin and Sara Werling direct their attention to the game while Holli Gaston and Janell Smith discuss the day's events to find out what has happened.



Heather Muzzy
Jared Newhard
Angela Nietert
Angie Oberley
Denise Osborn
Mark Paragi



Katie Peters
Scotty Peters
Erick Phillips
Teresa Potts
Lora Rector
Kevin Rekeweg





James Scott
Melanie Sefton
Andy Smith
Dan Smith
Janell Smith
Chris Snyder



Shanna Stoll
Joey Ternet
Julie Teusch
Matt Thomas
Bob Till
Lisa Toor



Christopher Walworth
Ryan Warren
Constance Weikel
Adam Weiss
Dawn Weller
Sara Werling



Lisa West
Michael White
Nick Wyss
Eric Zelt

Not pictured
Chris Brown
Kara Steiner
Willard Witmer

There's No Stoppin' Us

Hey! Stop and look at this one! Which one? That one right there, that Class of '89.

Most sophomores turned "Sweet Sixteen" and were able to get their license. Sophomore Troy Hege was one of the many who had this opportunity. He stated, Now I can go and do more things than I did before."

Another benefit of being a sophomore was having the chance to get their class rings. Sophomore Monica Moon said, "I felt like I was getting more involved in high school."

One drawback of being a soph-

omore though was that they needed 38 credits to graduate instead of 32 needed their freshman year. The sophomore class was very angry about this change and some had a few things to say. Kristi Schlea was one who did and she stated, "I think it should have stayed the same. If it was good enough for them (the classes that had come before), then why can't it be for us?"

The sophomore class had some changes throughout the year, but it was quite clear that there was no stoppin' them.

Carol Hughes

Brad Ahlersmeyer
Russell Arellano
Michelle Axson
Vickie Bailey
Angela Baker
Trish Baker



Chris Baughman
Todd Bates
Janelle Becker
Chris Beckman
Kim Bowers
Tammy Bracey



Chad Brown
Chris Brown
Debbie Brown
Natalie Brunner
Jerome Burke
Tom Busche



Jenny Bush
Dave Carman
Brian Carpenter
Jim Caswell
Heather Clark
Jeff Clayton



Troy Clear
Chris Clifton
Larry Coomer
Peggy Coomer
Joe Cummins
Mike Dale



Carol Hughes



Becky Deetz
Carey Delagrange
Chad Delagrange
Jayne Delagrange
Melanie Delagrange
Matt DeLong



Bruce Duncan
Troy Ehle
Gloria Fell
Jenny Finan
Jay Fraser
Gloria Gerig



Steve Gilford
Gena Gillie
Brian Gingerich
Brian Goeglein
Tim Gorrell
Barry Goyings



Arlene Graber
James Graber
Amy Gremaux
Lance Justin
Heidi Hackenjos
Dan Hamilton



Kristi Hamlin
Rich Haney
Troy Hege
Mike Hensley
Sarah Herman
Heidi Herschberger



Andria Hertig
Tom Hirsch
Candy James
Chris James
Kim Johnson
Brian Johnson



Tracey Jones
Scott Kammeyer
Bill Kayal
Brian Kilpatrick
Lisa King
Nick Klopfenstein



Stacy Koch
Jamie Kurtz
Cheryl Legg
Ed Lomont
Stephanie Long
Matt Lothamer



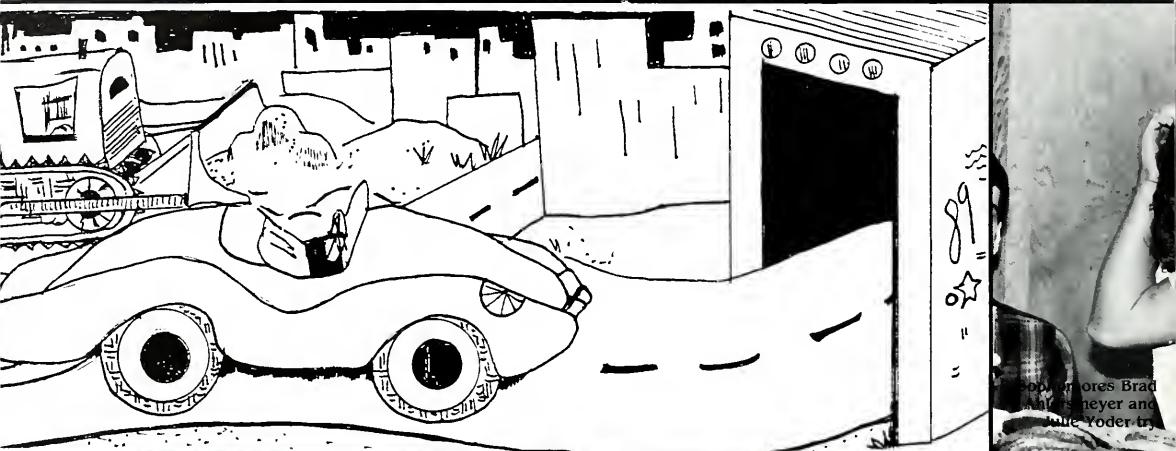
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John Martin
Mark McCracken
Lisa Memmer
Eugene Miller
Regina Miller

**Tammy Miller
Monica Moon
Maryann Moore
Stacie Moore
Tom Mosher
Brian Mull**



**Kevin Mullett
Shannon Mumma
Rod Nahrwold
Jamie Nicely
Matt Nietert
Laura Njus**

**Pam North
Joel Nussbaum
Todd Ort
Brad Owens
Laura Peters
Clark Plott**



**Phil Pusey
Mike Pucher
Nikki Rasawehr
Brian Recht
Scott Reeb
Andy Reed**



**Kent Rekeweg
Mark Rekeweg
Dawn Rhodes
Tim Rich
Paul Rich
Michelle Richhart**



**Marcea Riebersal
Michele Rodman
Duane Romines
John Rorick
Dave Roth
Amy Schaefer**





Kristi Schlie
Dale Schmucker
Shane Schneek
Steve Schnelker
Dawn Scott
Todd Sell



Robin Sharp
Kim Shea
Peggy Shuler
Angle Sipe
Sonja Stevens
Dawn Stidham



Carla Stieglitz
Kim Stopher
Casie Swing
David Ternet
Dennis Ternet
Cris Till



Dan Delagrange
something new by making each member of
the student council bring a dozen
homemade cookies for free refreshments at
the Christmas dance.



Todd Trobaugh
Michele Unger
Bill VanDyke
Jackie Vondran
Mark Voors
Michele Wagler



Theresa Wagler
Katrina Webster
Kris Weiss
Rod Werling
Derek Whitehead
John Wickey



Lisa Wyss
Clint Yoder
Janelle Yoder
Julia Yoder
Julie Toder
Todd Yoder



Darla Zirkelbach

Not Pictured
Bob Amburgey
Bridget Bonbrake
John Epple
Dave Martinez
Isela Olivas
Kent Rekeweg
Kert Ward

Caution: Crossing Ahead!

Road crossing signs were avoided by the class of '88. They overcame many obstacles on their road to a higher education.

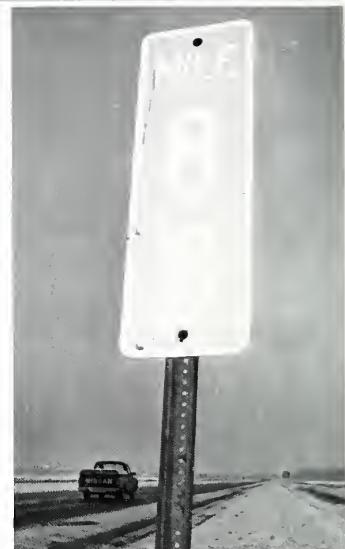
Magazine sales were an uphill battle for the juniors. The sale was extended a week so they could meet their goal. After the week was over, they discovered that they had exceeded it. They raised \$4600.00 for prom.

The juniors hit many pot holes along the road and taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test was the biggest. "They're too long and

technical," commented Kristie Kummer.

The juniors continued down that bumpy road of academic excellence with English and history, the two mandatory classes that had to be surpassed. Lance Irwin stated, "I think that a person might need English later in their life, but I'm not so sure about history." On the road to a higher education, the juniors were one stop sign away from the end.

Robin Hockemeyer



Robin Hockemeyer

Jenny Allums
Jim Alvey
Marty Amburgey
Eric Armbruster
Teri Avery
Tami Bailey



Kim Baughman
Denise Beach
Valeri Becker
Nikky Beerbower
Traci Bowditch
Chris Bowers



Jeff Bradtmiller
Brian Bradtmueller
Lisa Breit
Joyce Brown
Michelle Bryson
Misty Bultemeier



Scott Burkhart
Beth Calhoun
Carrie Carr
Angle Cecil
Mark Childs
Mark Clary



Jon Delagrange
Mike Delagrange
Nikki Delagrange
Stacy Disterhoff
Marilyn Doctor
Teresa Doehrmann





Brent Doty
Janeen Drayer
Missy Dunkin
Monica Ehrhardt
Kam Etzler
Michelle Farver



Tim Fogle
Sharon Frecker
Karen Fritz
Karen Gerbers
Curt Gerig
Julie Gessner



Anne Gobrogge
Jamie Gorrell
Marj Gruber
Dawn Guiff
Stephanie Habegger
Erik Haberkorn



Steve Halsey
Nikki Harris
Tyler Harris
Mark Hart
Deena Heckley
Angela Heintzelman



John Hickey
Kris Hieber
Todd Hissong
Robin Hockemeyer
Blake Hoepfner
Tonya Holssopple



Kris Hoover
Carol Hughes
Tracie Irick
Lance Irwin
Angie Johnson
Mike Johnson



Travis Jones
Trena Justice
Steve Keele
Carrie Kitzmiller
Jim Klinski
Karen Kneubuhler



Kristie Kummer
Jenny Lake
Cody Lambert
Shane Latta
Michelle Lawles
Maria Lengacher

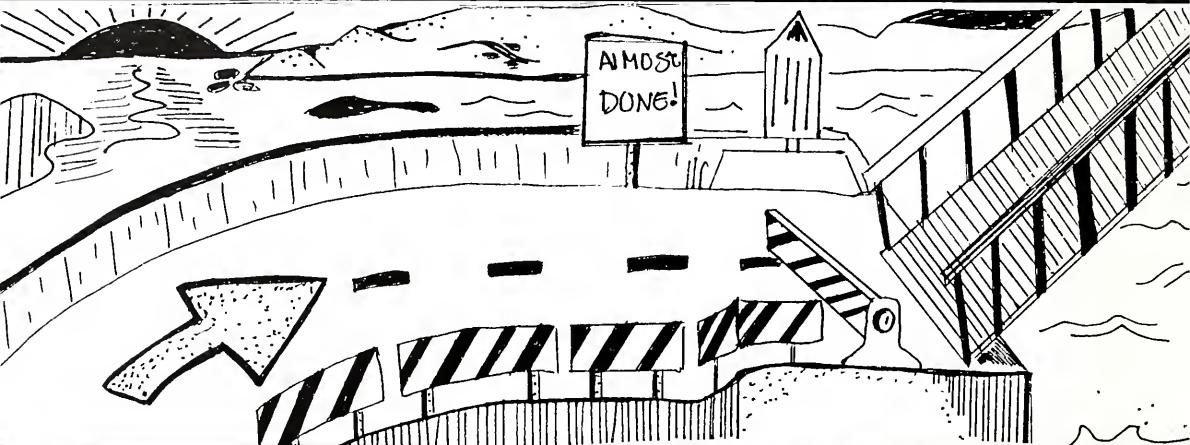


Randy Lewman
Julie Linker
Mike Logan
Chris Love
Jim Manter
Debbie Martin

Jenny McClure
Lynne McCracken
Russ McCurdy
Kerri McNally
Dennis Melcher
Angie Miller



Julie Miller
David Mohr
Kelly Morhart
Joyce Morimanno
Carl Morris
Rick Muller



Damon Muzzy
Brad Myers
Jim Newhard
Paul Nieuwlandt
Kelly Ohlwine
Brad Osborn



Brian Paragi
Kent Peters
Craig Phillips
J.D. Pulver
Amy Rainey
Ann Rariden



Kelly Rector
Tony Rekeweg
Greg Rhodes
Diana Rice
Tiffany Rigsby
Ellice Rosswurm



Mike Sarrazine
Janell Schaper
Andy Scheiderer
Bobbi Schmucker
Eric Schurg
Cathy Schwartz





Scott Seelig
Joey Sees
Teresa Sieger
Brad Singer
Anna Smith
Troy Smith



Diana Springer
Laurie Springer
Heather Stampfly
Tami Steinman
Melissa Stewart
Lynn Swing



Scott Swymeler
Lon Ternet
John Thomas
Shaun Timmerman
Steve Tuggle
Jeff Van Horn



On a Friday during second period advanced art class, junior Tracie Irick and Bobbi Schmucker goof off in front of the camera.

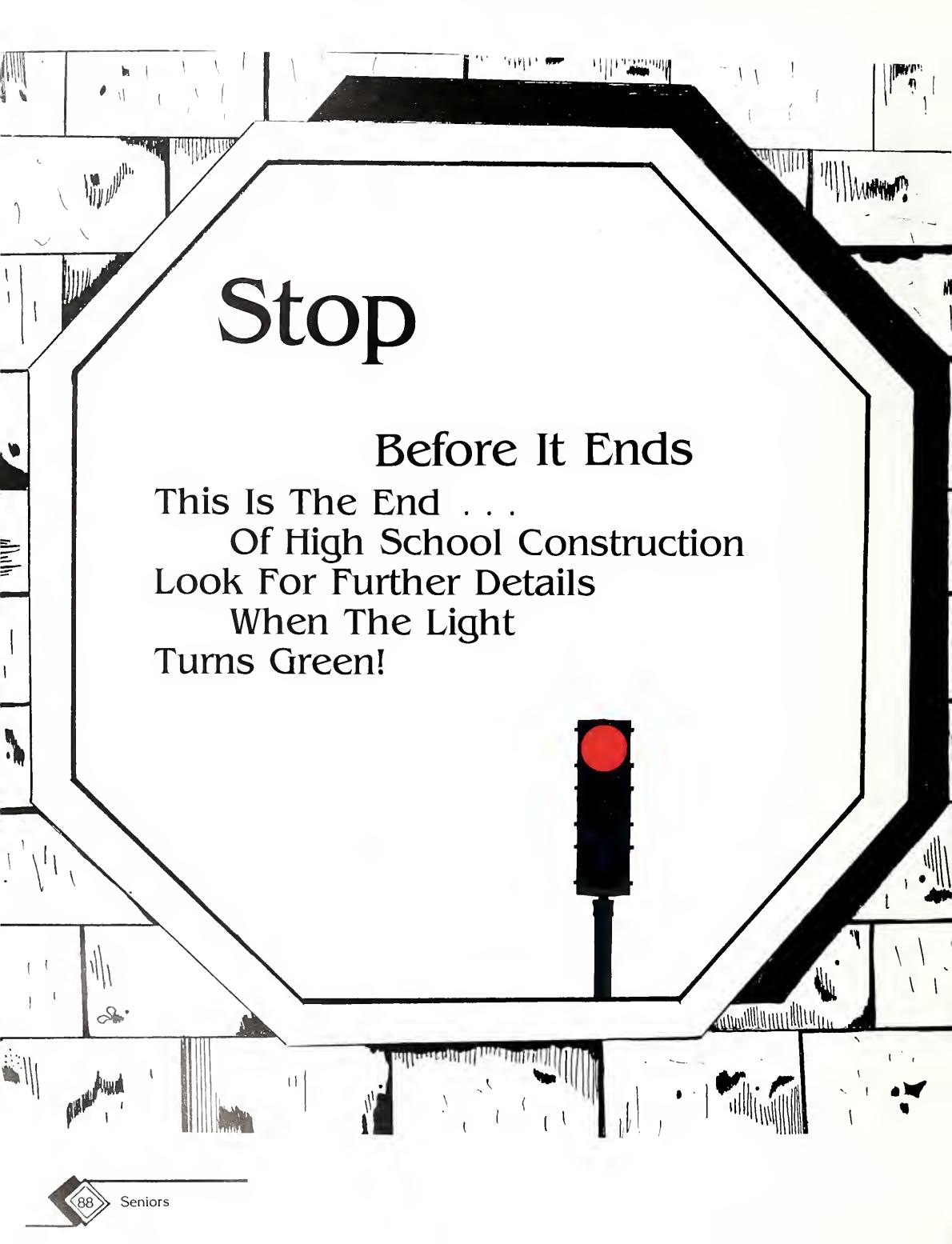


Gary Vardaman
Jenny Voirol
Jerry Wahl
Terach Wahli
Paula Welch
Tami Wellman



Doug Werling
Rhonda Wickliffe
Gina Wiseman
Julie WoebbeKing
Angie York
Keri York

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Dan Buckland
Kellie Miller
Charity Molargik
Steve Rekeweg



Stop

Before It Ends

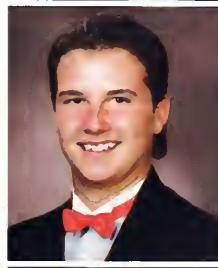
**This Is The End . . .
Of High School Construction
Look For Further Details
When The Light
Turns Green!**



Tracy Lynn Anderson
JeanAnn Leslie Banet
Pam C. Basham
Christanne Lee Bauer



Lynell Ruth Bender
Thomas Edward Bergman
Stephanie Lynn Berning
Judith Ann Boes



Bradley Dewayne Bowditch
Amy Lynn Bowers
N. Kent Brenneke
Marcy G. Brenneman



Van R. Brooks
Gregg Lowell Brueck
Justin M. Byerley
Kimberly Lynn-Ann Campbell



Tania A. Chapman
Jerry L. Clevenger
Becka L. Cummins
Drucilla Faye Delagrange

Jan Marie Delagrange
Kent J. Delagrange
Troy Robert Dial
Tina L. Doctor



Brian K. Duncan
Rebecca Louise Eberly
Gloria Ann Ely
Melissa A. Ely



Lyn Ann Etzler
Todd Erik Evans
Todd Allen Fojtik
Tracey K. Friend



Aimee Renae Gaston
Jennifer Sue Gerardot
Schely Ann Gerbers
Stanley Ray Gerig



Timothy Jon Gerig
James M. Gessner
Stephanie Jo Gingerich
Martin J. Graber, Jr.





Lynda Lee Grams
Jeremy Scott Grubaugh
Bradley Alan Hall
Debra Ann Haney



Sherri Lynn Harris
Anne Kristen Hermann
Darren Ray Herschberger
Scott Lynn Herschberger



Jodi Patricia Hickey
Michael J. Hoeppner
Rodney A. Hormann
Brenda Lea Houtz



Scott Huth
Dean Michael Jackson
Russell Johnson
Brian Patrick Jones



Randy Lee Kitzmiller
Charles R. Kizer
Roland Jay Knepp
John David Knoblauch

Penny Jo Koch
Marsha Sue Korte
Lou Ann Langston
Rachelle Renee Lemar



Nicholas Ray Lengacher
Angela Marie Logan
Gregory A. Lomont
Cameron James Maile
Diana Lyn Malmstrom



B. Scott Marker
Pamela Ann Martin
Malinda J. McCracken
Mickey C. McMaken
Ray Michael Mendenhall



Rick A. Messman
Mike Dean Meyer
Timothy D. Miller
Tina L. Miller



Brett A. Motter
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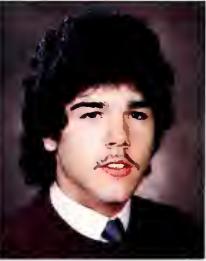
Seniors stop? Seniors don't stop for anything and rarely for anyone. But the underclassmen, they stop for seniors! It's only fair. By the time seniors go through the whole high school construction they deserve a little seniority. "You're only a senior once. Might as well live it up!" That's straight from **Rod Hormann**. Being a senior means being at the end of the construction but it also means that further developments will be coming in the future. **Tanya Chapman** said, "My senior year prepared me for the real world of IU." Seniors have many memories and times they've shared with each other. Some were sad but others were so much fun. Don't stop remembering the times at prom, morp, spring break, homecoming, class tourney, powder puff, ball games, recognition night, banquets, and honor night.



During spring break at a condo in Fort Myers Beach, Florida, senior Kelly Schling hugs and squeezes Chicago senior Jenny Hermann, Kristen Hermann's cousin, to show how good of friends they became after just one week together.



Jennifer Elizabeth Platter
Deborah M. Popple
Debra Renee Pulver
Shannon Michelle Quickery



Robin Lea Quinn
Susan Renee Ridgway
Gregory S. Rigsby
Louis E. Scharr

Michael P. Schlie
Kelly Jean Schling
Darren J. Schmucker
Mark William Schuller



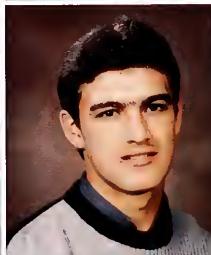
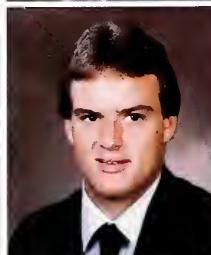
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Jason Edward Sebert



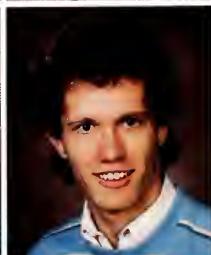
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Donald C. Smith
Joyce Elaine Smith
Michele Renee Smith



Craig Sowers
Matthew Rae Stieglitz
Bradley J. Stoller
Lyle William Vondran



Keri Jo Ward
Vicki Lynn Warford
James Joseph Warren
Matthew Edward Werling





Senior Activity Page On 158

At a home football game senior Cortney Schwartz, an injured player, yells words of encouragement to the rest of the team.

Stop, get my picture! Senior John Knoblauch roams the halls during class and gets caught hanging like a monkey from the stairway.

Seniors impatiently await the thrill of finally getting the traditional senior group shot taken on the football bleachers. They got out of class longer than usual because of a mysterious loss of the fence key. The group shot is on pages 10 and 11.



Drew D. Whitehead
Scott A. Wilder
Cynthia L. Woodring
Scott A. Worden



Amy Marie Yoder
Scott Alan Yoder
Dawn Renee Zirkelbach

Not Pictured

Shawn Axson
Kelli Beber
Tiffany Bergman
David Bledsoe
Richard Brown
Vickie Horn
John Miller
Shannon Myers
Cherie Partin
Debra Wellman

It's All Right Here

What was here? Forty-three teachers and two fulltime substitutes. Students couldn't get "there" from "here" until they passed the inspection of the faculty.

Athletic and organizational inspections were conducted. Coaches were Mr. Etzler, Mr. DeLong, Mr. Hetrick, Mr. Martin, Mr. Mull, Mr. Kummer, Mr. Miesle, Mrs. Bolden, Mr. Bauer and Miss Thomas.

Advisors of organizations were Mr. Pierson, Miss Schaefer, Mr. Baulkey, Mr. Snider, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Eck-

ert, Mr. Grubaugh, Mr. Hefty, Mrs. Deetz, and Mrs. Nelson.

Two fulltime substitutes filled in for Mr. Waldron and Mrs. Willinger. Mr. Hiatt was Mr. Waldron's sub from December until the end of February.

Mrs. Bradway was Mrs. Willinger's sub from January 14 to February 27.

Whether they were regular staffers or subs, the faculty paved the way through their teaching, both in and out of the classrooms. It was all right here.

Dru Delagrange

Laverne Amstutz, L.D. room
 David Bauer, social studies
 Howard Baulkey, math
 Kimberly Bolden, business
 Mary Bottoms, office secretary
 Marilyn Chaney, office secretary

Shirley Deetz, home economics
 Edward DeLong, math
 James Dupont, industrial arts
 Melanie Eckert, communications
 Max Egley, math
 Gayle Etzler, English and alternative room

Leland Etzler, math
 Dorothy Fickle, Spanish
 Patricia Fry, attendance secretary
 Keith Greathouse, assistant principal
 Richard Grubaugh, vocational agriculture
 Ronald Hefty, vocational agriculture

Mark Hetrick, science
 Mary Hetrick, print shop secretary
 Gayle Hey, guidance
 Steve Holt, German
 Judith Homrig, English
 Cindy Huckeriede, nurse

Ned Knape, history
 Dennis Kummer, business
 Sharon McConnell, guidance secretary
 Bob McKinnon, industrial arts
 Herbert Meyer, chemistry
 Sharon Moennig, librarian

During the varsity home football game, Mr. Amstutz stands on the track and closely watches the game while carefully keeping the stats.



Dru Delagrange





Dru Delagrange

Shortly after having coached the girls basketball team to their first-ever ACAC championship, Coach Ed DeLong talks with WKJG's Hilliard Gates at the Coliseum.

To show off his new "braceless" teeth, Mr. Hiatt (Mr. Waldron's substitute for approximately three months) smiles between classes.

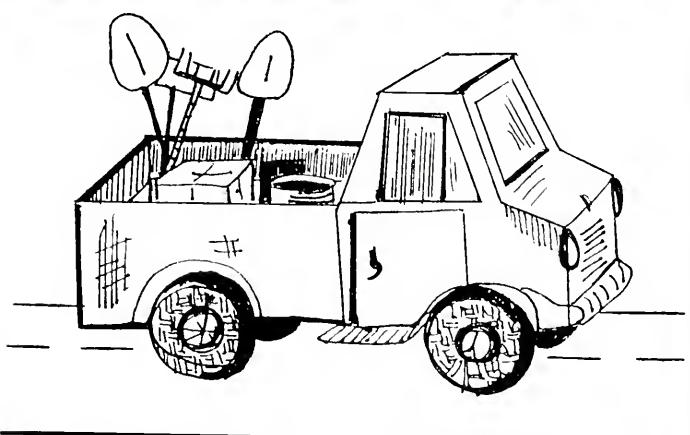


Janice Moon, paraprofessional
Pamela Moore, athletic secretary
William Mull, social studies
Donald Myers, science
Carol Nelson, L.D. room
Keith Pierson, business

George Pond, guidance
Dean Ray, computers
Susan Schaefer, social studies
Judith Schenkel, L.D. room
Catherine Scherer, math
Thomas Snider, instrumental music

Elmer Strautman, adm. asst. to principal
Natalie Thomas, physical education
Barbara Willinger, English
Julia Wilson, home economics
Alice Worman, paraprofessional

Not Pictured
Max Amstutz, science
Nancy Divelbiss, vocal music
Linda Furman, English
Mary Jewell, paraprofessional
Linda Lortie, paraprofessional
Gay Martin, physical education
Dennis Miesle, industrial arts
Robert Rohrbacher, principal
Larry Vanhorn, art
Alvin Waldron, English
Martha Weaver, English



WHAT ELSE IS HERE

What else is here? There were not only teachers, but there were also cooks, custodians, paraprofessionals and the administration. Even though these persons were not actually teachers, they helped run the school.

The cooks were those nine women who fed us every day. They cleaned up after the messes and even made friends with some of the students. The head cook Helen Amstutz commented, "I like the people and the kids. Everyone is so friendly out here."

The custodians were those five individuals who

kept the school clean. They scoured the rooms, swept the floors, fixed odds and ends, and did all the maintenance that the building required. Head custodian Henry Fritchka replied, "I like the school and it's close to home."

The five paraprofessionals were new to the school. They were Mrs. Jewell, Mrs. Worman, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Bottoms, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Lortie. Some of their work included supervising study halls, answering phones in the offices, supervising in auto mechanics, working with students in the

alternative room, aiding in the library, and helping in art.

Mr. Rohrbacher's, Mr. Greathouse's and Mr. Strautman's jobs included managing the school finances, overseeing the curriculum, evaluating teachers, disciplining students, and supervising extracurricular activities. Mr. Rohrbacher said, "I feel very comfortable with the teachers, staff, and students.

That's what else was here, and that's the rest of the story.

Dru Delagrange



Cooks. Front row: Elsie Love, Sharon Fritchka, Wilma Voelker, and Betty Read. Back row: Dorothy Moore, Carolyn Hormann, Helen Amstutz, Mary Rhoades, and Bertha Doctor.



Custodians. Karl Ehrhardt, Opal Ashba, Henry Fritchka, John Barkley, and Pat Lortie.



Holding the girls basketball championship trophy during the ACAC tourney at the Coliseum, tourney director Mr. Rohrbacher gets ready to present it to the Lady Warriors.

Paraprofessionals. Laverne Amstutz, Janice Moon, Alice Worman, Pam Moore, Mary Jewell, Linda Lortie, and Mary Bottoms.



Mr. Strautman holds the starting gun before a race at a home girls cross country meet.

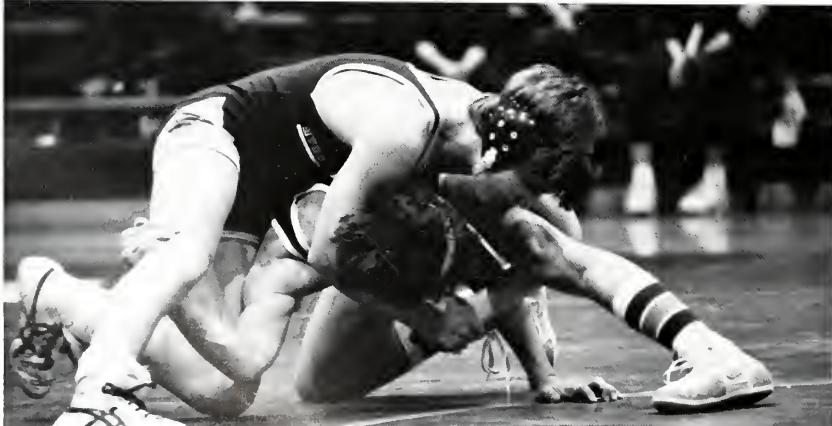
STOP

Walk Like An Athlete SPORTS

Sports (sports), N. 1. an athletic activity requiring more or less vigorous bodily exertion and carried on sometimes as a profession, according to some traditional former set rules. 2. the action in which spectators from the city of Woodburn support and watch.

Stop! Walk like an Egyptian . . . no, no, like an athlete! In every sport there is a little technique or special way that the athletes walk. There is a huge difference between the football players and the golf players by just looking at them and watching them in the hall. The same goes for the wrestlers and cheerleaders. Each sport has its own way and each athlete has his/her own style. Next time, watch for that clue because a Warrior knows how to walk like an athlete.

Caution: Athletics in progress. Next information center on page 132, food included.



Putting his opponent in a crossface cradle position during a home wrestling meet in the varsity gym, junior Tyler Harris proves to the team that winning his match is why he made varsity.

They had a dream and made it happen. The varsity girls basketball team finally brought home the first-ever girls ACAC county tourney victory.





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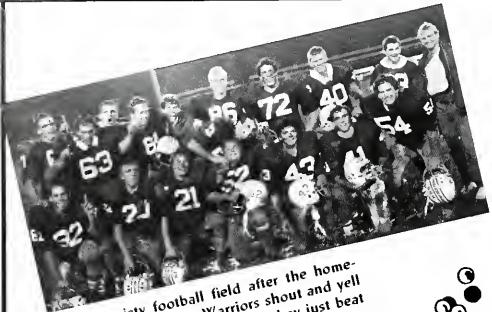
It was always there with me but I've never had to use it yet this season. I knew that I had to pass her because I've worked too hard not to be the state champion.

Junior Jamie Gorrell

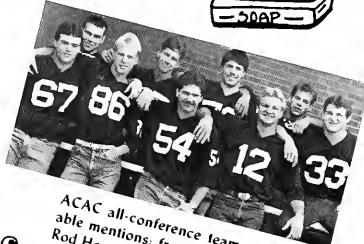
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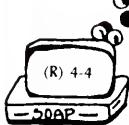
During a home varsity football game, a referee found out what it's like to be involved in the actual playing of the game without the protection equipment.



On the misty football field after the homecoming game, senior Warriors shout and yell "We're number one!" because they just beat arch rival Leo 33-0.



ACAC all-conference team plus honorable mentions: front row: Craig Sowers, Rod Hormann, Darren Herschberger, Ray Mendenhall, Scott Yoder. Back row: Chad Brown, Troy Smith, Drew Whitehead, and Cortney Schwartz.



Varsity Football	
New Haven	28-21
Heritage	27-6
Norwell	16-7
Churubusco	17-0
Southern Wells	20-16
Leo	33-0
Carroll	0-21
Adam Central	16-7

Sectional	
Heritage	6-28

Reserve Football	
Bishop Dwenger	0-15
Concordia	6-12
Hicksville	39-0
Heritage	6-12
Adams Central	22-14
Leo	16-6
Churubusco	6-0
New Haven	0-10

Exceptional Considering Injuries

On August 11 at 7:30 a.m., the summer stopped for 90 young men. It was again time for football and the two-a-day practices that went along with the preparation for the upcoming season that led to numerous injuries for the varsity and "a season of valuable experience and promising prospects for next year's team," said reserve player sophomore Barry Goyings.

The jamboree at Heritage offered the Warriors a chance to gain some valuable playing experience, but in the process they lost senior defensive back Cortney Schwartz until the last game of the season because of torn ligaments in his left knee. This was only the beginning of the injuries to come.

Opening the season against New Haven, the Warriors took it right to the Bulldogs from the first play, but during the second half lost junior lineman Paul Nieuwlandt for the season with a broken leg. Despite the injury, spirits were high from a victory. "We came, we saw, we conquered," commented senior back Scott

Yoder after the game, which Woodlan won 28-21.

Having won two in a row, the Warriors prepared for Norwell whom they beat 16-7. However, early in the fourth quarter the Warriors lost Yoder for the season with torn ligaments to his right knee.

After having lost senior quarterback Ray Mendenhall with a separated shoulder and senior lineman Lyle Vondran with a concussion at homecoming against Leo, they went to Carroll, undefeated in six previous games. The string was broken, however, when they were shut out 21-0. Junior back Troy Smith said, "I feel this loss helped motivate us for the game against Adams Central."

At that game, the ACAC championship was on the line and Woodlan never let up. They won by the final score of 16-7, capturing the conference title.

While the varsity finished with a winning record despite all the injuries, the reserves went injury-free but ended with a 4-4 record.

Darren Herschberger



While senior Craig Sowers (#67) and Lyle Vondran (#53) block the Heritage defenders, senior Scott Yoder (#33) attempts to score another touchdown as he takes the handoff from senior Ray Mendenhall (#12).



Trying to complete another first down, senior Ray Mendenhall (#12) throws a long bomb while junior Troy Smith (#35), and seniors Brad Bowditch (#77) and Scott Yoder (#33) block off the Heritage defenders.

During a crucial point in the game, Coach Hetrick and Coach Etzler watch anxiously to see if the play that had been called in proved effective.



Reserve. Front row: Paula Welch, Misty Bultemeier, Julie Miller, Monica Ehrhardt, and Diana Rice. Row 2: mgr. Bill VanDyke, mgr. Todd Sell, Dale Schmucker, Brad Owens, John Martin, Mike Logan, Tyler Harris, Russ McCurdy, J.D. Pulver, Jay Fraser, Mike Delagrange, Larry Coomer, mgr. Mark Voors. Row 3: coach Ed DeLong, Duane Romines, Brian Goeglein, Steve Schnecker, Mike Sarrazine, Troy Ehle, Barry Goyings, Dennis Melcher, Todd Trobaugh, Scott Seelig, Dave Mohr, Phil Pusey, coach Mark Hetrick. Back row: Clint Yoder, Steve Keele, Jeff Bradtmiller, Eric Ambrus, Clark Plott, Tony Rekeweg, Tom Mosher, Blake Hoeppner, Craig Phillips, Todd Hissong, Matt DeLong, Jeff Clayton.



Varsity. Front row: mgr. Mark Voors, Nikki Harris, Sheila Schurg, Schely Gerbers, Michele Smith, Marsha Korte, Michelle Farver, mgr. Todd Sell. Row 2: ass't. coach Ed DeLong, mgr. Tim Deetz, Roland Knepp, Mike Delagrange, Jason Sebert, Dave Mohr, Mike Logan, Kent Delagrange, Nick Lengacher, Todd Trobaugh, Lynn Swing, Shana Parisot, Tyler Harris, Lyle Vondram, mgr. Bill Van Dyke, ass't. coach Mark Hetrick. Row 3: coach Leland Etzler, Clint Yoder, Cortney Schwartz, Don Smith, Greg Rhodes, Craig Sowers, Clark Mundy, Jeff Bradtmiller, Darren Herschberger, Scott Yoder, Ray Mendenhall, Troy Smith, Chad Brown, Scott Seelig, ass't. coach Todd Helmke, ass't. coach Matt Hirsch. Back row: Matt DeLong, Steve Keele, Brad Bowditch, Rod Hormann, Paul Nieuwlandt, Tom Mosher, Blake Hoeppner, Drew Whitehead, Matt Weling, Brett Motter, Craig Phillips, Todd Hissong.

Freshman Jason Linker (#81) gets the game started with kickoff, while freshman Jim Mosher (#12) gets ready to follow him down the field.

Eighth grader Jimmy Knapp gets ready to throw a pass while fellow team mate Derek Gabriel (#33) helps block the opponent during a home game.



Freshmen. Front row: Tim Deetz, Matt Thomas, Jason Hoeppner, Junior Garcia, Steve Huckriede, Shawn Schaper, Dave Brumett, Phill Krohn, Eric Bauer, Keith Harber, Rob Bennett, and Kevin Mcabee. Row 2: Chad Miser, Willard Witmer, Joe Martin, Sean Motter, Chris Snyder, Adam Weiss, Brian Kitzmiller, Brian Kreager, Dave Messman, Ryan Warren, Shane Doehrmann, and Dave Melcher. Back row: Coach Matt Hirsch, Jason Linker, Kerry Hoeppner, Mike Monnier, Tony Geise, Erick Phillips, Jim Moser, Greg Keller, Mark Hoeppner, Andy Smith, Niles Schwartz, Wayne Dixx, and Coach Todd Helmke.

Eighth grade. Front row: David Gerig. Row 2: Curt Weller, Andy Hoeppner, Ryan Dawson, Quinten Cox, Shawn Miller, Gregg Bryson, Greg Irvin, Andy Dietsch, Chet Bergman, and Bryan Nesselroad. Row 3: Coach Charlie Hissong, Matt Eberly, Chris Lindenber, Mike Smith, Gerry Doctor, Mike Spencer, Matt Keele, Craig Cotterman, Scott Knerr, and Neil Justice. Back row: Jason Meyers, Doug Schmucker, Mark Werling, Cory Lengacher, Sean Miller, Jon Smith, Jimmy Knappe, Wade Norden, and Jason Crowder.



Seventh grade. Front row: David Gruber, Shawn Chaney, Jason Dial, Aaron Smith, Matt Lilly, and Dale Youmans. Row 2: Jason McDaniel, Mark Thomas, David Atchley, Nate Delagrange, Jeff Koch, Tom Ferrell, Andy Finan, Bernie Voirol, and Tony Lewman. Row 3: Coach Doug Taylor, Chris Kurtz, Kevin Sharp, Chris Mosher, Mark Richhart, Troy Rector, Matt Tustison, Reed Mohr, Tom Love, Len Schrock, Ryan Cook, Kevin Brenneke, Andy Louden, Jason Kneubuhler, Jim Kilpatrick, and Coach Gary Vondran. Back row: Nate Lengacher, Chad Korte, Jim Geistwhite, Mark Baughman, Jason Heersche, Andy Beachy, Mark Huckriede, Ryan Arnold, Jeremy Bracey, Jeff Kurtz, and Josh Hoot.

Conflicting

Teams Were Opposites

Stop and take a look at the scoreboard. Three teams: three different types of seasons.

The seventh and eighth grade teams had a rough introduction to football. The seventh grade finished with a 2-3 record and the eighth grade record was 0-4-1. Eighth grader David Gerig said, "I thought we had a great season. The scoreboard didn't show it but we tried our hardest." "It's not always winning that counts, it's the way you play the game," is a saying that they can relate to! Although they didn't win the majority of their games, the teams gave it their all.

The freshmen football team had an average season with a record of 4-4. They started

out with five straight wins before they lost to a tough Carroll team. They came off their loss to Carroll in true Warrior style by romping Heritage. Freshman Greg Keller commented on the season by saying, "I enjoyed it quite a bit. The coaches did a great job, and we had a pretty good season." Football provided a new experience for the freshmen because they got their first taste of two-a-day practices in August. Freshman Jim Mosher said, "The practices were long, hot and tiring, but it paid off in the end."

The teams may have had different seasons on the scoreboard, but in the end they were all experienced by one more year.

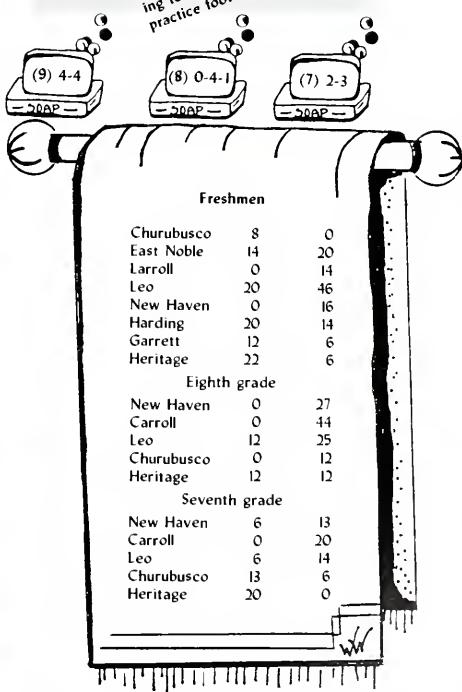
Carol Hughes



To get the Freshman team fired up before the game, Coach Todd Helmke gives a little pep talk.



Eighth grader Shawn Miller shows some stretching techniques after school before going on the practice football field.



Stop

Runner's Crossing



Junior Jim Newhard and sophomore Tim Gorrell hold their plaques after being named to the ACAC all-conference team.



Sophomore Tim Gorrell, who placed tenth at regionals, strives toward the finish line in order to better his time at a home meet.



Boys' Cross Country

Churubusco	26-29
Concordia	35-25
Heritage conditioner	10th of 12
Norwell	38-21
Blackford Invitational	6th of 11
Leo	21-34
Carroll	39-20
Adams Central	31-28
Bellmont	36-23
Harding Invitational	17th of 20
Churubusco	27-29
Heritage	23-36
Manchester Invitational	12th of 22
ACAC	5th of 8 conference teams
Hamilton	27-28
Sectional	7th of 11



Aimee Gaston

At a home meet senior Scott Huth and sophomore Matt Nieterl prepare for the upcoming run as freshman Steve Hammond hopes for a good finish.



Relieving tension before a home meet, senior Gary Sefton goofs around behind sophomore Tim Gorrell as sophomore Matt Nieter prefers a more serious preparation

Smiling as he sees the finish line, senior Gary Sefton pushes a little harder to get there during a home meet.



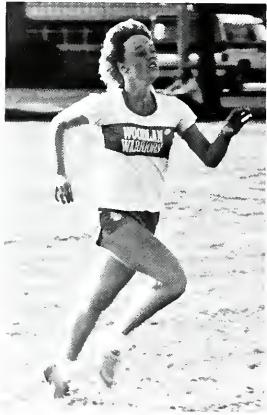
Rounding a corner, junior Jim Newhard strives to make a good finish at home against Concordia



Front row: Coach Larry Bolden, Steve Hammond, Gary Sefton. Back row: Tim Gorrell, Matt Nieter, Jim Newhard, Scott Huth.

The girls cross country team relax before the race by the tree and discuss the race which lies ahead.

Running in a home cross country meet, junior Kris Hoover strives for the finish and to improve her time.



To get an equal start, the girls cross country team hunches over the starting line at a home meet.

High school. Front row: Terach Wahli, Karen Gerbers, Kris Hoover, and Kristie Kummer. Back row: Jamie Gorell, Kelly Ohlwine, Robin Sharp, and Coach Kim Stairs.

Junior high. Front row: Ruth Ruby, Nikki Amstutz, Kristie McNally, Jackie Mann, Nikki Gorrell. Back row: mgr. Kathie Perrin, Angela Swary, Dawn Martin, Chad McAlexander, Dusty Sarrazine, Coach Brenda Wolfe, and team supporter Dana Lampe.



Exceeding

The Limit

The girls cross country team exceeded all their limits both locally and statewide. Juniors Jamie Gorrell was the only runner from Woodlan that advanced to State and then captured the girls cross country state title at the South Grove Golf Course in Indianapolis on November 9, with the time of 14:12.8. Gorrell competed with 134 girls for the state title and it was not an easy win. Gorrell did not take the lead of the race until there were 50 meters left in the race. "I didn't want any freshman (Kankakee Valley's Celeste Sunsis) to beat me, so in the final hundred meters, I just gave it everything I had to pass her. I worked too hard to let this go by me." In response to winning the state title, she said "I never really sunk in until I got home." Gorrell went undefeated all season and was an example of exceeding the

extreme limit.

The coach of the girls cross country team, Kim Stairs, led her team of six juniors and one sophomore to a season of victories. The team's season began with nine straight wins, not including the first place at both the Blackford and Manchester Invitational. The girls continued to tear up the cross country course by winning ACAC, held at Shoaff Park. The Bellmont Sectional was next where the team placed third out of sixteen. Manchester was the site of regionals where the team advanced and took ninth place out of fifteen. Woodlan's junior high team also won their ACAC meet. Eighth grader Kristi McNally led the team by placing second with a time of 12:20. The girls' record indicated that they took their season to the limit.

Cissy Ely



The junior high cross country members participate at a New Haven meet.



For their performance in cross country, Terach Wahli, Jamie Gorrell, and Robin Sharp were chosen to the Allen County Athletic Conference team.

Kym Campbell



At a pep session in the varsity gym, junior Jamie Gorrell displays her first place State cross country medal.



High school		
Busco	15	50
Concordia	25	31
Heritage Conditioner	2nd of 7	
Norwell	25	31
Blackford Inv.	1st of 9	
Leo	25	32
Carroll	25	34
Adams Central	16	42
Bellmont	24	33
Snider Classic	2nd of 11	
Busco	15	50
Manchester Inv.	1st of 19	
ACAC	1st of 6	
Adams Central Inv.	7th of 22	
Bellmont Sec.	3rd of 16	
Manchester Reg.	9th of 16	
State champion: Jamie Gorrell		
Junior high		
Leo	17	38
Carroll	17	65
Adams Central		won
New Haven	24	33
Busco	44	17
Manchester Inv.	34th of 36	
ACAC	1st of 2	
Carroll Inv.	1st of 8	

Senior Amy Bowers winces as she spikes the ball during a volleyball match.

Seventh grader Michelle Moon gets set to hit the ball while teammate Nikki Hamm looks on.



Eighth grade. Front row: Coach Natalie Thomas, Joy Sharp, Michelle Swing, Kathie Perrin. Row 2: Laura Merica, Tracy Ahlersmeyer, Jacqueline Mann, Shannon Smith, Pamela Fordham. Back row: Janelle Herber, Nikki Brown, Staci Schaper, Jennifer Miller, Lori Hisson.

Seventh grade. Front row: Linda Rorick, Jennifer Long, Teresa Pulver, Michelle Moon, Jennifer Eberly. Row 2: Stacie Goyng, Nikki Hamm, Jennie Newhardt, Coach Lori Smith, Rene Ehrhardt, Jennifer Hart.

Varsity. Front row: Sharon Frecker, Kerri McNally, Angela Miller. Row 2: Coach Pam Moore, Tracie Irick, Kim Baughman, Marilyn Doctor. Row 3: Amy Bowers, Gina Wiseman, Teressa Sieger, Kristen Hermann. Very top: Dru Delarange.

Reserve Front row: Coach Natalie Kinsey, Casie Lenore Gustin. Row 2: Sarah Herman, Andria Heng, Row 3: Sonja Stevens, Stacy Koch, Katie Peters, Dawn Rhodes. Back row: Tami Wellman, Robin Hockemeyer.

Stop Bump Spike

Stop, bump, spike was one of the rituals practiced by the girls volleyball team. The varsity team had a losing season but senior Kristen Hermann said, "This has been a fun season with the team." Junior Teresa Sieger said, "I didn't get to play as much on varsity as reserve but I didn't mind."

The reserve team had a record of 7-10. Junior Robin Hockemeyer stated, "We had a lot of fun and tried not to let the losing bother us."

The junior high teams' work and dedication paid off when the eighth grade went unde-

fated and placed first in the ACAC tournament. When asked what it took to win the ACAC, Michelle Swing said, "We all had skill and knew what we were doing."

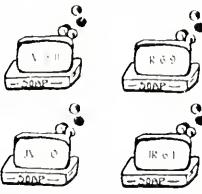
The seventh grade was undefeated also until the next to the last game of the season against New Haven. Stacie Goings said, "We were nervous about playing New Haven because we haven't beaten them in a long time."

With the hard work in practices and in games, stop, bump, spike was the name of the game.

Denise Beach



Participating in a manner that makes them look "promising for the varsity" according to Coach Pam Moore, sophomore Dawn Rhodes covers as sophomore Sarah Herman digs the ball during a reserve match.



Junior High Varsity

Heritage	Won
Leo	Won
Wayne Trace	Won
Churubusco	Won
Antwerp	Won
New Haven	Won
Carroll	Won
ACAC	1st

Junior High Reserve	
Heritage	Won
Leo	Won
Wayne Trace	Won
Churubusco	Won
Antwerp	Won
New Haven	Won
Carroll	Lost

Elected MVP, senior Kristen Hermann led the team in points, spikes, and blocks. She was also selected for the all-conference team.



Varsity

Eastside	Won
Antwerp	Lost
Bishop Dwenger	Lost
Bishop Luers	Lost
Wayne	Lost
Adams Central	Won
New Haven Invit	Tied for 1st
Hinckley	Lost
Norwell	Won
Crestview	Lost
Harding	Lost
Heritage	Lost
Carroll	Lost
Southern Wells	Won
Concordia Invit	Tied for 3rd
Leo	Won
Churubusco	Lost
ACAC	

Concordia	Sectional	Lost
Lastside	Reserve	Won
Antwerp		Lost
Bishop Dwenger		Lost
Bishop Luers		Lost
Wayne		Lost
Adams Central		Won
Hinckley		Lost
Norwell		Lost
Crestview		Won
Harding		Won
Heritage		Lost
Carroll		Won
Southern Wells		Lost
Leo		Won
Churubusco		Lost
ACAC		2nd



Honorable mention junior
Sharon Frecker and all-
conference members junior
Tami Wellman, seniors junior
Amy Bowers and Kristen
Hermann led the Lady
Warriors.

Smiling because she
won the tourney MVP
award, senior Kristen
Hermann is interviewed by
News Sentinel journalist
George Honold after the
championship ACAC game
against Leo at the
Coliseum.



14-4
SOAP

20-2
SOAP

Reserve Girls Basketball			Varsity Girls Basketball		
Adams Central	41	27	Adams Central	65	25
Dekalb	29	28	Dekalb	41	40
Wayne Trace	40	19	Wayne Trace	57	34
Garrett	38	16	Garrett	50	31
Harding	39	23	Harding	55	50
Bishop Luers	31	19	Bishop Luers	59	50
Carroll	37	32	Carroll	63	44
New Haven	45	31	New Haven	46	35
Leo	38	39	Northrop	39	62
Northrop	30	36	Leo	48	45
Antwerp	29	25	Antwerp	63	49
Heritage	28	29	Heritage	60	42
Norwell	40	28	Norwell	54	34
Reserve Tourney			Chillicothe	65	45
Leo	38	30	Eastside	52	27
Heritage	29	30	Southern Wells	51	35
ACAC					
Carroll			70	43	
Churubusco			57	41	
Leo			57	46	
Sectional					
Angola			52	42	
Leo			70	51	
Dekalb			52	60	

Awesome

Dreams

Awesome ... that's only one of the many words that described the Lady Warriors. Their record of 20-2 was not only awesome, but it was terrific, incredible, super, and marvelous. Coach DeLong agreed with these adjectives and added, "I was thrilled by it."

Senior Kristen Hermann was the leading scorer with 278 points. She averaged 12.6 points per game. Also, junior Tami Wellman led the team in rebounds with 203 for the entire season. Coach DeLong commented, "The season went better than I had anticipated, but the thing that stood out most was winning the county tourney at the Coliseum."

The girls won the county tourney for the first time ever. "Being there so many times before really makes you want it," said senior Amy

Bowers. "Having a team like we did and winning it made my senior year really special." The team also had a 7-0 record to win the conference league title.

The reserve team record was 14-4. The leading scorer was sophomore Arlene Gruber with 119 points, while sophomore Sara Hermann led the team with 106 rebounds. "I was pleased with the girls," commented Assistant Coach Moore. "I felt they improved as the season went on." She also said that she wished they could have played their four losses again because in three of the games, they only lost by one point.

The varsity ended their season with the loss of the sectional championship game against DeKalb, but when asked how the season went as a whole, junior Sharon Frecker said, "It was awesome!"



Varsity. Coach DeLong, Kristie Kummer, Marilyn Doctor, Kristen Hermann, Marcy Brenneman, Amy Bowers, and mgr. Debbie Martin. Back row: Coach Moore, mgr. Anna Smith, Bobbi Schmucker, Kerri McNally, Tami Wellman, Sara Hermann, Angie Miller, Sharon Frecker, and Coach Conkle.



By using their hands and arms to block a pass from Northrup senior Lori Meinering (#45) to teammate senior Jenny Bull, senior Amy Bowers (#22) and junior Angie Miller (#12) attempt to stop the Bruins from scoring two points during a home game.

To score two points by shooting a close jump shot, junior Kristie Kummer goes up against an Adams Central opponent during their first home game of the season.



By lining up at the side of the free-throw line, sophomores Jenny Bush, Julie Yoder, Trish Baker, and Casie Swing wait for the ball to be thrown inbounds to score a possible two points for the reserve team.



Reserve. Front row: Angie Baker, mgr. Arlene Graber, Dawn Rhodes, Casie Swing, and Stacie Moore. Back row: Coach Moore, Sara Hermann, Andria Hering, Julie Yoder, Trish Baker, Sonja Stevens, Jenny Bush, and Stephanie Long.

Trying to score two points during the Central Lutheran game, eighth grader Staci Schaper (#14) concentrates on taking the ball to the hoop as Michelle Swing (#3) follows.

During the home game against Wayne Trace seventh grader Stacie Goyings (#54) maneuvers around her opponent by using her offensive strategy.



Freshmen. Front row: Katie Peters, Julie Teusch, Monica Carpenter, Sara Werling, Beth Jones. Back row: Coach Don Conkle, Angie Anderson, Amy Goodspeed, Aimee Krick, Tina Morthart, mgr. Jamie Kurtz.

Eighth grade. Front row: Kristi McNally, Shannon Smith, Michelle Swing, Jackie Mann, Mickie Gorrell, Laura Merica. Back row: Coach Diane Schaper, Janelle Herber, Lori Hissong, Dawn Martin, Nikki Brown, Teresa Williams, Jennie Miller, Staci Schaper.

Seventh grade. Front row: Teresa Arthur, Jenny Eberly, Jenny Long, Michelle Moon, Nikki Hamm, Teresa Pulver. Back row: Coach Kim Bolden, Stacie Goyings, Ruth Ruby, Carolyn Gruber, Jodi Firth, Jennie Newhard, Rene Ehrhardt, Tracy Clear, Lisa Steiner.



Doing

It Right?

Is there any right way to play basketball? For the eighth grade girls team, there was. Not only did the team win every regular season game but they also took first place in the ACAC tournament. They ended the season with a 14-0 record. "We worked well together and we all had faith in the team," commented player Staci Schaper.

The seventh grade team ended their season with a 6-5 record. They considered this year a good learning experience. Coach Kim Bolden stated, "They learned to work together as a team and they got

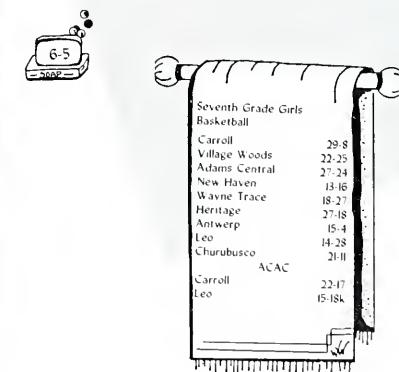
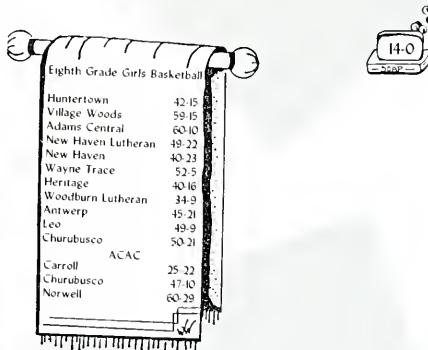
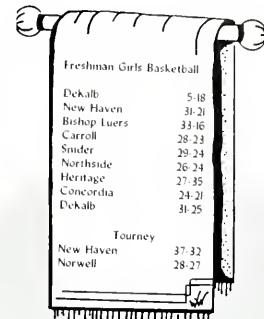
along well."

The freshman girls had their own style of playing basketball. From the beginning of the season to the end they improved in offense, especially with shooting. Coach Don Conkle replied, "Overall, the season went very well." Player Aimee Krick said, "We had a lot of fun and the team got along pretty well. I'm looking forward to playing next year." Every basketball team had their own way of playing the game of basketball and they had their own way to do it right.

Robin Hockemeyer



During the home game against DeKalb, freshman Angie Anderson aggressively tries to score a basket by looking for an open shot.





Named to the ACAC All-Conference team were freshman Lloyd Ball and seniors Ray Mendenhall and Scott Wilder.



Varsity Boys Basketball

South Adams	68	66
Bellmont	56	66
Wayne Trace	60	73
Harding	42	80
Churubusco	70	76
Concordia	78	53
Leo	82	65
Garrett	58	54
Antwerp	35	49
Eastside	55	50
Southern Wells	74	60
Heritage	61	58
Carroll	64	58
New Haven	72	69
Bluffton	74	48
Norwell	66	71
South Adams	59	60
Adams Central	84	58
ACAC		
Carroll	63	67
Sectional	61	63
Concordia		

Reserve Boys Basketball

South Adams	39	46
Bellmont	33	63
Wayne Trace	38	50
Harding	39	46
Churubusco	36	38
Concordia	32	48
Leo	48	57
Garrett	50	35
Leo	41	46
Heritage	31	42
Antwerp	33	27
Eastside	57	42
Southern Wells	44	33
Heritage	49	38
Carroll	56	62
New Haven	34	42
Bluffton	45	32
Norwell	44	49
South Adams	32	44
Adams Central	48	46

Clearance

5'3 To 6'9

With a clearance from 5'3" to 6'9", the Warriors drove full speed ahead and pulled through with a winning season.

Individual talent plus teamwork equaled an 11-9 record for the varsity team. Senior Scott Wilder, with the clearance of 6'9", made many accomplishments: Ft. Wayne New Sentinel's Player of the Week (twice), Ft. Wayne 21 Alive's (WPTA-TV) Player of the Week, nominee of McDonald's All American team and all conference ACAC team (second straight year). Wilder was also honored with a full scholarship to Tri State University, Angola. Senior Ray Mendenhall was also on the all conference ACAC team. Senior Stan Gerig

won the Pepsi Award, and freshman Lloyd Ball won honorable mention on the all conference ACAC team.

The reserve team's final record was 7-13. Sophomore Matt Louden commented, "The best team doesn't always win the most games." The team's lead players were: Troy Hege, Barry Goings, Nick Klopfenstein, Derek Whitehead, and Jeff Clayton. Sophomores Barry Goings and Nick Klopfenstein dressed varsity toward the end of the season.

Whether the seasons resulted in victories or defeats, there's no doubt that individual Warriors excelled, clearing the way to a continued winning tradition.

Carol Hughes



Junior Troy Smith (#20) uses his experience as he slips past his defender, senior Luke Gross (#43) to make a layup at a home game against Bellmont.



At the Memorial Coliseum during a boys ACAC game against Carroll, senior Scott Wilder takes full advantage of his height by powering up a shot against senior Kevin Schenk (#30) and junior Scott Pfafman (#44).

Sophomore Brian Johnson (#34) displays his talent during a home game in the varsity gym against Belmont by using a turnaround jumper to elude his opponent sophomore Vic Miller (#43).



Varsity. Front row: mgr. Darren Herschberger, Troy Smith, Ray Menndhall, Scott Wilder, Tim Gerig, Stan Gerig, and mgr. Drew Whitehead. Back row: coach Bill Mull, mgr. Tim Deetz, Paul Nieuwlandt, Blake Hoepfner, Lloy Ball, Lance Irwin, Jeff Bradtmiller, mgr. John Roric, and coach Gay Martin.

Reserve. Front row: Chad Delagrange, Matt Louden, Jeff Clayton, Nick Klopfenstein, and mgr. Tim Deetz. Back row: coach Bill Mull, Troy Hege, Brian Johnson, Chris Baughman, Derek Whitehead, Barry Goings, Matt DeLong, and mgr. John Roric.



Coach Gay Martin gives his team a little pep talk before starting the ACAC tournament game against Carroll at the Memorial Coliseum.

Seventh grader Shawn Chaney slows down for a layup during a home basketball game against Eastside.

Eyeing the basket during a home game against Heritage, freshman J.R. Garcia prepares to shoot a jump shot.



Freshmen. Front row: Steve Hammond, Richard Fritcha, Shane Doehrmann, Phil Krohn, Rob Bennett, J.R. Garcia. Back row: Coach Denny Kummer, Nathan Ledbetter, Jason Linker, Tom Crist, Jim Mosher, Greg Keller, Tony Geise, Niles Schwartz.



Eighth grade. Front row: Scott Knerr, Ryan Dawson, Dusty Sarrazine, Chris Swymeler, James Moreno, Sam Graber. Back row: Coach Charlie Hissong, Cory Lengacher, Jon Smith, Sean Miller, Gerald Doctor, Mike Smith, Curt Weller, Brian Nestleroad.



Seventh grade. Front row: Mark Baughman, Nathan Delagrange, David Graber, Shawn Chaney, Mark Huckeriede. Row 2: Jason Heersche, Dale Youmans, Chris Mosher, Len Schrock, Ryan Cook. Back row: Jim Geistwhite, Chad Korte, Andy Beachy, Jason McDaniel, Troy Rector, Coach Chris Plaza.

RIGHT ON TARGET

The freshmen, eighth grade, and seventh grade basketball teams moved onto the court and tried to make their teams right on target.

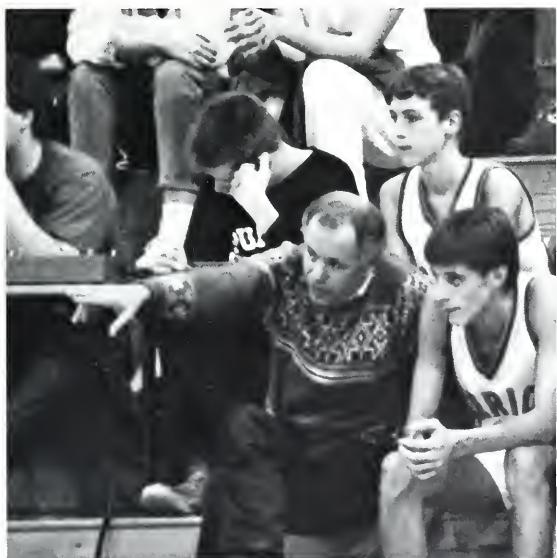
The freshman team competed against thirteen teams in the regular season with wins against Heritage, Eastside, Leo, and Adams Central. Their record for the regular season was 5-10. The team's next step was the tourney. They faced Heritage in their first game — and won. In the next game they played Carroll, but came up one point short. Freshman Phil Krohn commented on the game by saying, "I felt that we played the best that we've played all year. Some of our

players that sluffed off played the best they ever had."

The junior high teams both held winning records. At the ACAC both teams faced Carroll, but both came up short. Seventh grader Dale Youmans commented on the season by saying, "Some games were tough, some were easy, and some we got blown away, but overall we played pretty good."

With high scoring games from the freshmen and winning records for the junior high, they proved that they could be right on target.

Aimee Gaston



During a home game against Heritage, coach Denny Kummer gives freshman Tony Giese instructions while freshman Sean Motter keeps the books and freshman Nathan Ledbetter watches the game.

Freshman Boys Basketball

Dekalb	28-49
Heritage	48-41
New Haven	26-40
Concordia	41-72
Eastside	42-19
Carroll	33-55
Norwell	30-42
Harding	48-51
Churubusco	49-50
Leo	32-31
Dwenger	33-52
Adams Central	50-44
South Adams	43-52
ACAC	
Heritage	64-41
Carroll	49-50

Seventh Grade Boys Basketball

Carroll	28-35
Village Woods	19-25
Eastside	20-13
Wayne Trace	11-29
Heritage	38-27
Bellmont	29-40
Antwerp	14-19
Garrett	33-19
Dekalb	25-19
Adams Central	35-31
New Haven	37-36
Churubusco	40-21
Leo	25-12
ACAC	
Carroll	12-36

Eighth Grade Boys Basketball

Carroll	45-44
Village Woods	18-43
Eastside	50-23
Wayne Trace	26-24
Heritage	39-21
Bellmont	26-29
Antwerp	33-49
Garrett	44-20
Dekalb	40-58
Adams Central	48-40
New Haven	38-47
Churubusco	60-62
Leo	52-44
Woodburn Lutheran	52-44
ACAC	
Carroll	36-47

Before advancing to semi-state, senior Mike Meyer proudly receives runnerup to the first place winner beside him at the Snider regionals.



	34	39		ACAC
Bluffton	35	42	Dekalb	21
Eastside	24	49		45
Norwell	17	53	Bluffton	35
Adams Central	27	47	Eastside	18
Churubusco	33	42	Norwell	18
South Adams	15	51	Churubusco	36
Reserve Tourney	16	54	South Adams	9
Adams Central	27	49	Carroll	6
Carroll	15	51	Adams Central	18
Southside	16	54	South Adams	24
Snider	24	48	New Haven	30
Heritage	18	49	Northside	28
Leo	27	49	Heritage	36
Angola	27	48	Dekalb	9
Bishop Luers	27	48		6

Junior High

Village Woods	24	50
Eastside	55	50
New Haven Lutheran	30	22
New Haven Lutheran	15	23
Heritage	6	36
Leo	16	21



Weight Station

Ahead

Before every meet the wrestlers stopped at their weight station to qualify in their weight class. For two months out of the year they starved themselves to watch their weight. "All except the heavyweights. They eat all they want; it's not fair!" said senior Lyle Vondran.

The team placed third at the ACAC tourney, and seniors Shane Parisot (126 lb.) and Mike Meyer (132 lbs.) both placed first.

"It's the first time we've had more than one first-place finisher since 1977," explained Coach Denny Miesle at a school pep session.

The team moved from ACAC successes to the New Haven sectional when Meyer captured first place and with freshman Mark Hoeppner (155 lbs.), Parisot, senior Brad Stoller (138 lb.), sophomore Chad Brown (177 lb.) and Rhodes advanced to regionals.

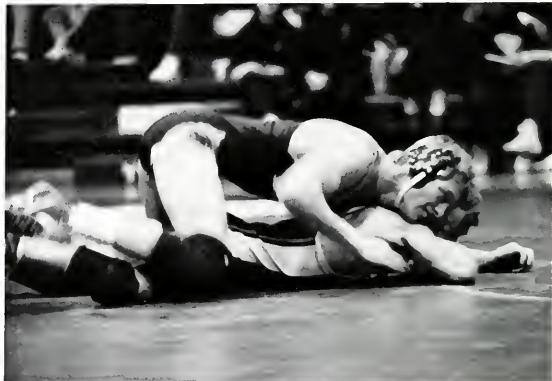
"We had the most sectional finishers ... since 1977," said Coach Miesle.

The Warriors weren't as triumphant in regionals at Snider as Meyer was the only one to advance, this time to semi-state. At semi-state he was defeated in his second round by Ed LeBeau of Concordia, 4-2.

The wrestlers made one last stop at the cafeteria for their season banquet where Coach Miesle presented Hoeppner with the most improved award while Rhodes got the fastest pin award. The "guts" award went to seniors Roland Knepp (185 lb.) and Gary Sefton (138 lb.), and freshman Shawn Schaper (119 lb.).

"Now that the season is over, we can indulge," said Hoeppner; but only until next season when the weight stations start and the junk food stops!

Jodi Hickey



At the Woodlan Invitational senior Shane Parisot proves he can't be pinned by his Concordia opponent and wins first place in his weight class. He also captured the "Golden Arc" award (for never being pinned) at the end of the year banquet.

Junior high. Front row: Greg Linsky, Chris Kurtz, Matt Tustison, Andy Beachy, Wes Filler, John Edwards. Row 2: Coach Lyle Vondran, Reed Mohr, Gregg Bryson, Jason Kneubuhler, Chet Bergman, Neil Justice. Row 3: David Gerig, Brad Kitzmiller, Lennie Schrock, Bernie Voiril, Jason Crowder.



After pinning his Norwell opponent, senior Lyle Vondran receives congratulations from senior manager Roland Knepp while assistant coach and brother Gary Vondran waits to be next.

Getting up from his first victory pin over a Village Woods opponent, seventh grader Aaron Smith later said, "I was proud because my parents were there and I pinned him."



Jodi Hickey

Varsity and reserve. Front row: Shane Parlrot, Gregg Brueck, Kelvin Peters, Gary Setton. Row 2: Roland Knepp, Mike Meyer, Matt Werling, Brad Stoller, Lyle Vondran. Row 3: Dave Mohr, Brian Bradtmueller, Phil Pusey, Tyler Harris, Jason Hoeppner, Matt Thomas. Last row: Coach Denny Miesie, Greg Rhodes, Steve Keeler, Eric Phillips, Lynn Swing, Todd Trobaugh, assistant coach Gary Vondran.

Hoping for a pin against a Carroll opponent at the ACAC held at Adams Central, senior Brad Stoller wins with a point score which helped him earn the "Most Improved Wrestler" award.



Junior Lynn Swing broke the discus record twice and went on to win that event in the ACAC.

Records Set Right

The right recipe to set records: First add one track team, Woodlan's of course. Put members in various events, the ones they are best in. Record the best they can do. Mix in five practices a week. Put in a dish of incentives. Stir in encouragement. Add a pinch of pep talks. Then beat in a lot of hard work and tell them how bad it would be to lose against area schools like Leo. Recipe yields records that were set, reset, broken, rebroken, and improved upon by each member of the team.

From the very beginning, the second meet in fact, records were set right. Junior Lynn Swing started first and at the home meet against Bellmont and Bishop Luers set a new discus record from 143'2" to 149'10". Swing went on to break this record another time at the Heritage Relays with a throw of 150'2". He commented, "It felt like a good throw, and it just went out there and broke the record." At the ACAC, Swing placed first and at sectionals, sixth.

During the third home meet against Heritage and Churubusco, sophomore Tim Gorrell broke the 3200 meter record from 10:19.9 set in 1980 to 10:17.63. After that he rebrake

his record four other times with the last and final record set at 10:06.1. during sectionals where he placed fifth. "I knew I could get the two-mile but I was hoping for the mile also," explained Gorrell. In his other event, the 1600 meter run, he broke the record from 4:39.9 to 4:36.8 at the ACAC.

Another valuable team member who learned how to set records right was senior Shane Parisot. In the 300 meter low hurdles, he broke the record twice with the final record being 39.4 at the ACAC. He broke the pole vault record twice making it 13'3" at sectionals. That vault advanced him to the regionals held May 28 forcing him to choose between participating in commencement or vaulting. "I didn't think it was fair to even have to make a choice but I thought commencement was more important," replied Parisot.

The junior high team did now win one meet, but each member improved on their own. Setting records was not necessarily the goal of each member of the high school team but to improve and break each individual's own best was. That's the way the boys trackteam set records right.

Jodi Hickey

	Varsity
New Haven	37.90
Bellmont	68.85
Bishop Luers	68.6
Wawasee	63.126
Angola	63.99
Carroll	63.84
Garrett	63.36
Prairie Heights	63.29
Leo	63.26
Angola	87.79
Bellmont	87.76
Heritage	87.70
Adams Central	87.65
Bishop Luers	87.31
Leo	87.22
Churubusco	87.4
Heritage	69.68
Churubusco	69.22
Harding	51.126
Bishop Dwenger	51.104
New Haven	51.86
Concordia	51.75
Elmhurst	51.19
South Adams	51.4
Adams Central	51.76
Homestead	79.135
Concordia	79.82
Leo	79.36
Churubusco	79.31
Leo	86.41
ACAC	3rd of 8
Wayne Trace	66.61
Junior High	
Wayne Trace	37.71
New Haven	27.81
Leo	49.61
Heritage	42.67
Churubusco	30.75
New Haven INVIT.	7th
Carroll	40.72
Eastside	53.55
ACAC	6th



Vaulting 12'6" at the Angola Relays senior Shane Parisot received a second place and proves that he can go even higher. Parisot's best for the season was 13'1".



Striving for yet a higher jump at a home meet, senior Cortney Schwartz gives his all to successfully clear the high jump bar at 5'10".

Participating in a home meet, seventh grader Kevin Sharp competes in the shotput.



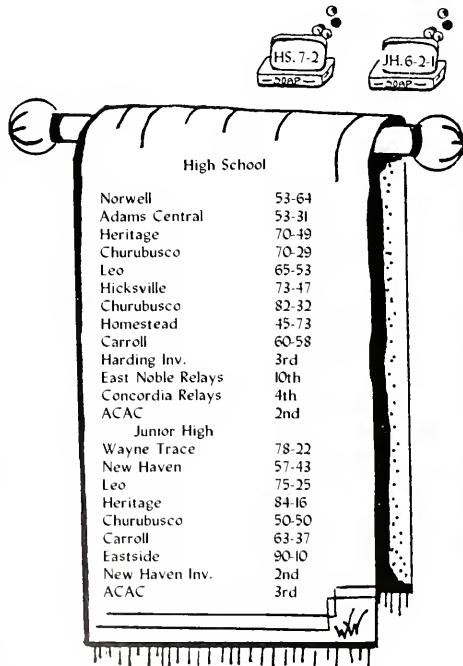
Junior high. Row 1: Kevin Sharp, Josh Hoot, Lyn Schrock, Bernie Voirol, Sam Graber, Mark Huckeride, Mark Thomas. Row 2: Scott Nicely, Troy Rector, Jeremy Bracy, Scott Knerr, Chad Korte, Cory Lengracher. Row 3: Rick Till, Chad Timmerman, Ryan Dawson, Coach Smith, Jason Heersche, Chad McAlexander.

Team members are doing high knees during practice to build up their legs for an upcoming meet.

High School. Front row: Matt Thomas, Tim Deetz, Keith Habor, Eric Bauer, Gary Sefton, Todd Fojtik, Shane Parisot, Lynn Swing. Row 2: Julie Yoder, Jared Newhard, Niles Schwartz, Tyler Harris, Brad Owens, David Ternet, Chad Brown, Larry Coomer, Tim Gorrell. Row 3: Coach Larry Bolden, Tony Giese, Greg Keller, Brian Kreager, John Martin, Greg Rhodes, Troy Smith, Dennis Ternet. Back row: Coach Mark Hebrick, Clark Plott, Jim Newhard, Matt Nieterl, Clark Mundy, Ray Menzenhall, Cortney Schwartz, Coach Dave Hiatt.



Concentrating on winning the race, junior Jamie Gorrell exhibits her running form in the 3200 meter dash against Adams Central. Gorrell went on to state and won the title in the 3200 with a time of 11:10.



Right

On Track

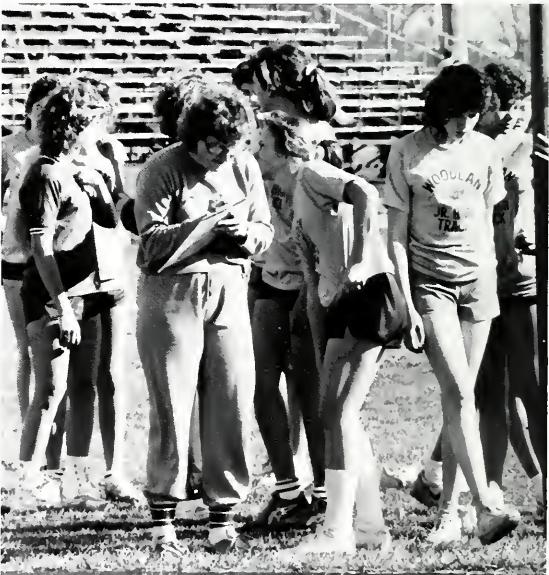
Taking the right steps to a winning season the high school girls track team ended their season with a 7-2 record. Taking more than just steps, junior Sharon Frecker broke the school record in the 300 low hurdles. Frecker commented, "It was one of my goals to break the record." Running hundreds of steps junior Jamie Gorrell went to state taking second in the 1600 meter dash and capturing the championship title in the 3200. "I felt really good after the race (3200), and I felt like the whole

stadium cheered me on," stated Gorrell. "It was neat."

Following right behind the high school, the junior high finished their season with a 6-2-1 record. "Just being on the team was a good experience for me because I not only learned how to run better but also how to get along with people," stated eighth grader Jean Peters.

With the high school girls as their role models, the junior high girls successfully strived to stay right on track!

Robin Hockemeyer



Standing in a group at the home meet against Wayne Trace, the junior high track girls talk openly with their opponent and each other.



Clearing a hurdle towards the end of the race, junior Sharon Frecker shows her strong form to the end and finishes first.

Running in the 3200 meter dash at the home meet against Hicksville, sophomore Robyn Sharp strongly finishes the race.



High School. Front row: Jamie Gorrell, Kelly Ohlwine, Sharon Frecker, Stacy Koch, Angie Baker, Katie Peters, and Casie Swing. Row 2: Amy Tremaroux, Robyn Sharp, Dawn Rhodes, Carla Stiegitz, Kristy Schlie, Luana Bender, Kris Hoover, and Sara Werling. Row 3: Robin Hockemeyer, Marcy Frenneman, Kam Etzler, Deena Heckley, Karen Gerbers, Tina Morhart, and Stephanie Long. Back row: Tami Wellman, Lori Ritenour, Candy James, Dawn Zirkelbach, Traci Bowditch, Sonja Stevens, Janell Yoder, Kristen Ermann, Sarah Herman, Trish Baker, and Jenny Bush.

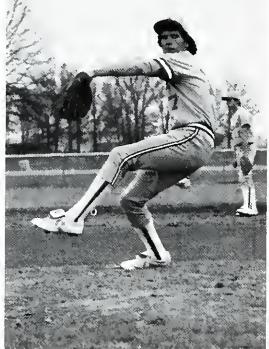


Junior High. Front row: Jodi Firth, Teresa Arthur, Nikki Amstutz, Kelly Sturm, Angie Swary, Chris Perrin, Jenny Long, Trish Cotterman, Lisa Steiner, and Karen Ronck. Row 2: Michelle Swing, Tonya Steinman, Stacie Goings, Dawn Martin, Jennifer Meyers, Jackie Mann, Becky Krager, Ruth Ruby, Jean Peters, Linda Keller, and Kristi McNally. Row 3: Coach Brenda Wolfe, Annette Schneller, Jenny Hoffman, Mickie Gorrell, Teresa Williams, Staci Schaper, Shannon Smith, Janelle Herber, Jennie Newhard, Rene Eibhardt, Kim Habegger (mgr.), and Kathy Perrin (mgr.).

Basking in the sun in the middle of the football field before the home meet against Norwell and Adams Central, juniors Jamie Gorrell and Kris Hoover, sophomores Stacy Koch, Kristy Schlie and Jenny Bush, and juniors Kam Etzler, Deena Heckley, and Kelly Ohlwine discuss their strategy to win the meet.

During the bottom of the third inning against Antwerp, senior Brett Motter (#16) strains to beat out the throw to first base.

On the pitching mound senior Jim Warren (#17) concentrates on his warmup pitches in order to loosen up his arm before the game.



While playing Antwerp at Woodlan, junior Troy Ehle slides underneath a falling Archer defender to reach first base safely.



Varsity. Front row: Brian Bradtmueller, Troy Ehle, Brett Motter, Dave Bledsoe, Craig Sowers, Tracy Friend, Jim Warren, Kent Rekeweg, Mike Logan. Back row: Assistant Coach Todd Helmke, Scott Seelig, Barry Goings, Travis Jones, Paul Nieuwlandt, Randy Lewman, Eric Haberkorn, Blake Hoeppner, Todd Hissong, Coach Dennis Miesle.

Reserve. Front row: Wally Walworth, Dave Brumett, Matt Louden, Kent Rekeweg, Duane Romines, Matt Lothamer, Jack Thomas, Clint Yoder. Row 2: Coach Dennis Miesle, Jay Linker, Brian Goeglein, Brian Kitzmiller, Rob Bennett, Armando Garcia. Back row: Chris Baughman, Derek Whitehead, Lloyd Ball, Jim Mosher, Tom Crist, Mark Evans, Assistant Coach Todd Helmke.



With It

But Struggling

Starting on January 5 "With it" became the familiar saying on and off the baseball field from new head coach Dennis Miesle. Despite inclement weather and injuries, the coach incorporated his knowledge of the game into the daily practices to attain a sense of unity among the players for the upcoming season.

In midseason the Warriors lost senior Tracy Friend when a pitch from a New Haven batter hit him in the jaw breaking it in six places. Coach Miesle commented, "Our pitching struggled the rest of the season after his injury."

The first annual ACAC tournament was an addition to the varsity schedule. Senior Jim Warren said, "It's about time that baseball got a tournament around here. Most other sports have a conference meet or tournament so baseball deserves one, too." The Warriors rallied to beat Carroll 6-2 in the first game of the tourney but lost to Leo 7-11 in the second round.

Drawing upon nine lettermen for their leadership and talents, playing in adverse conditions, and adding several new players to the roster, the varsity finished the season with a record of 10-16. "Although we didn't have a winning record, we remembered to have fun when we played," replied senior Brett Motter. "That's what's important!"

In addition the reserves also struggled throughout the season with adverse weather conditions and lack of experience. Sophomore Brian Goeglein commented, "I think a lot of our problems resulted from the bad weather and lack of practices. Not being able to practice everyday really hurt us when game time rolled around." Overall the reserves finished with a 5-6 record. Even though weather and a major injury hampered the Warriors, a new coach showed his team how to stay "with it" to overcome obstacles and have fun in the process.

Darren Herschberger



Warming up the pitcher before the game, junior Mike Delagrange squats behind home plate to catch the incoming pitch.



ACAC conference team — honorable mention Jim Warren and all-conference senior Craig Sowers. Not pictured: honorable mention junior Paul Nieuwlandt.



Varsity

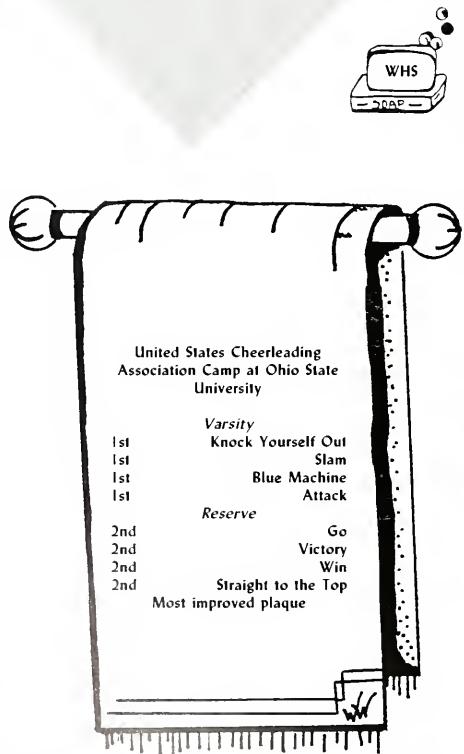
Varsity	
Southside	10-11
Bluffton	6-10, 6-5
Antwerp	7-5
Heritage	8-9, 5-3
Garrett	6-10
Churubusco	14-6
Concordia	7-2, 4-3
Leo	11-10
Norwell	5-6, 4-9
Carroll	4-5
New Haven	4-12
Adams Central	8-9, 10-11
Hicksville	1-6
Southern Wells	11-10, 10-11
Bishop Luers	5-9
Hamilton	3-9
Harding	9-8
ACAC	
Carroll	6-2
Leo	7-11
Sectional	
New Haven	2-10

Reserve

Leo	0-13
Bellmont	7-13
Heritage	8-7
New Haven	9-4
Hicksville	9-10
Carroll	10-8
Leo	8-9
Bellmont	0-9
Heritage	5-8
Harding	4-3
Eastside	5-3



Shortly after the girls basketball team was presented with the ACAC county tourney trophy, Woodlan was given the sportsmanship award and accepting the award are varsity members senior Schely Gerbers, Sheila Schurg, Marsha Korte, Michele Smith and Juniors Michelle Farver and Nikki Harris.



Noise

Ordinance

A noise ordinance for cheerleaders? That would destroy the whole purpose of "leading cheers." In the three years that the seniors, Schely Gerbers, Marsha Korte, Sheila Schurg and Michele Smith, have cheered together, there have been many changes. "Every year we had new rules and advisors that took more time for us to get used to before we could get into our season," replied senior varsity captain Marsha Korte.

The newest system required the high school cheerleaders to cheer almost an entire year nonstop. They started practice in the spring, the day following tryouts, and the varsity and reserve squads judged other schools' tryouts, attended camp, participated in competition, practiced almost every weekday during the summer plus many Saturdays, and cheered football season, boys basketball season, and split the varsity

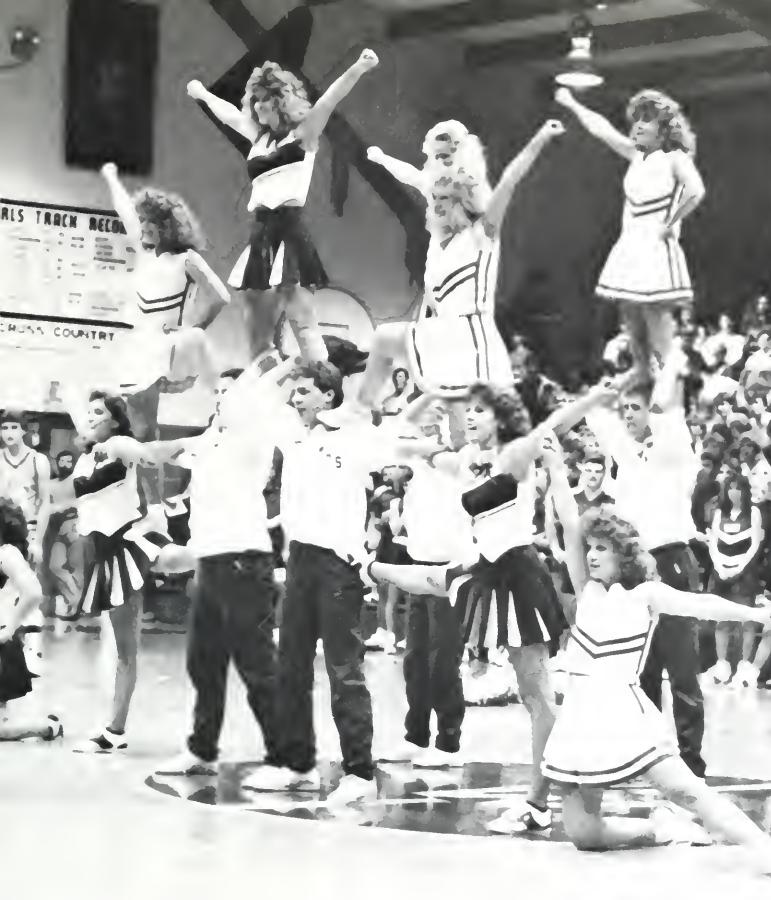
girls basketball season. The addition of five guys to the varsity squad during basketball season required even more hours. The freshman squad cheered football season and basketball season while two junior high squads, each consisting of three seventh graders and three eighth graders, cheered for football, girls basketball, and boys basketball, girls volleyball.

With no specific place to practice, the "Blue Pit" (the stage) was the designated meeting area for the high school cheerleaders. Before, the squads all practiced in the hallways and lobbies but were sometimes distracting to and in the way of other activities so Mr. Strautman put out a "noise ordinance" and turned over the "Pit." It didn't destroy the purpose of "leading cheers" but provided more of a soundproof place to practice.

Schely Gerbers



Senior varsity captain Marsha Korte does the school song prior to the first home basketball game.



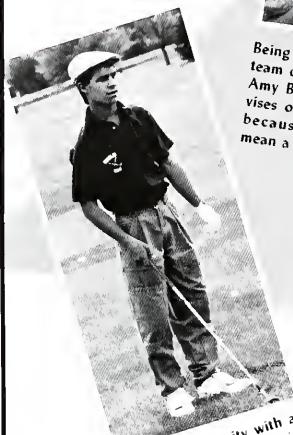
Varsity and reserve. Left to right: Michele Smith, Marsha Korte, Monica Ehrhardt, Brad Bowditch, Sheila Schurg, Rick Messman, Nikki Harris, Scott Seelig, Julie Miller, Schely Gerbers, Paula Welch, Clark Plott and Diana Rice.

Junior high, boys football and girls basketball: Julie Schnelker, Vickie Stoller, Heather Bidale, Trisha Cotterman, Brandy Fiedler, and Emily Nieter.



Freshmen: Holli Gaston, Kris Abel, Janell Smith, Kristy Irwin, and Connie Weikel.

Junior high, boys basketball and girls volleyball: Tammy Drewry, Jennifer Myers, Leslie Gerber, Arlene Stutzman, Heidi Tranbarger, and Nikki Potts.



Leading the varsity with an average of 42.7, senior Gregg Brueck focuses on the green during a match. He said the score that he was happiest with was his 81 at Brookwood.



Being the first female on the team didn't stand in senior Amy Bowers' way. She advises others to "Go for it" because hesitating may mean a missed opportunity.

First To Do It Here

Object? To drive. Not behind the wheel. But with a club. And to swing this club as few times as possible. The ideal? The number one. A hole-in-one. The golfer to do this? Senior Tim Gerig, the first team member ever.

"I was the first guy to tee off for the match so everyone from the other team (Heritage) was standing around," said Gerig. When he hit his ball from the 100-yard number one tee at McMillen Park, he thought his ball bounced over the green. But the Heritage golfers told him his ball had gone into the hole. "I couldn't believe it!" said Gerig. "The wind was against me but the ball went in."

Gerig's hole-in-one wasn't the only first for the team. Senior Amy Bowers checked in as the first female ever to play golf for Woodlan. "I went out for track, just like I had done every spring through high school," she said, "but I wasn't enjoying it. I really wanted to be having fun, so I considered making a change." She said the golf team members were very good in accepting her and that there were no hard feelings.

Another senior golfer who scored a first for the team

was Gregg Brueck. While the team captured second place in the East Allen County Schools Golf Tournament, Brueck won top individual honors by being tapped medalist making him the first-ever Woodlan golfer to achieve this honor. "I was shocked," Brueck said. "I didn't expect to win something like that."

Two more trendsetters on the team were senior Jason Sebert and junior Dave Mohr. Sebert had seen professional players wearing knickers on the tour and mentioned to his mother Pam that he'd like to have some, too. So she made him a pair that he wore for matches. Mohr's fashion statement was wearing a cast on his leg due to torn ligaments and limping through the course.

The reserves finished with a record of 4-2. Freshman Chad Delagrange said he would remember the fun times at practice.

Even though the season was full of individual number ones, the team was what counted. Gerig said, "Even though golf is an individual sport, everybody cared about helping everyone else." Object? To drive. Not behind the wheel. But to number ones as a team.

Varsity	
Hamilton	173-198
Adams Central	192-207
EACS Tourney	2nd
New Haven	177-172
Heritage	163-173
DeKalb	164-153
Leo	161-175
Central Noble Inv.	8th
Churubusco	177-162
Harding	154-142
Angola Inv.	10th
Blackhawk	164-190
Garrett	164-180
ACAC	3rd
Reserve	
Hamilton	210-246
New Haven	212-180
Heritage	180-205
Leo	215-200
Churubusco	204-208
Harding	187-196



After taking a practice swing, junior Lance Irwin concentrates on his next shot. He came in fourth out of thirty golfers in the East Allen County Schools Tourney.



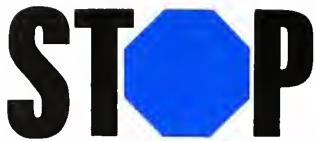
Lining up his putt, senior Tim Gerig tries the read the green. He didn't have to do this on April 29 when he made a hole-in-one at McMillen Park.

Tackling one of the tougher golf shots, freshman Chad Delagrange keeps his head down and blasts out of the sand-trap during a reserve match. Delagrange led the reserves with a 46 average.



Decked out in his stylish knickers, senior Jason Sebert looks down the fairway and gets ready to make his approach shot to the green

Front row: Jeff Clayton, Steve Hammond, Roland Knepp, Chad Delagrange, Brad Ahlersmeyer. Back row: Jason Sebert, Dave Mohr, Nick Klopferstein, Gregg Brueck, Darren Schmucker, Tim Gerig, Lance Irwin, Brian Johnson, Mark Voors, Coach Dave Bauer.



Students Armed With CLUBS

Clubs (klubs), N. 1. a group of persons organized for a social, athletic, political, or other purpose. 2. the organizations behind the fun at school. 3. can also mean a piece of wood used to beat with.

Stop! Students armed with "clubs"? Yes, it's true. Ahead is a section in which students are armed and possibly dangerous. When students attempted to *THINK*, it could have lead to out-of-hand situations. The "Clubs" section is full of situations where students were the organizers, producers, and dischargers of many different projects. "When we come together we could be like 'Gorilla' terrorists," claimed senior **Dawn Zirkelbach**. Don't forget to stop if students are seen with "clubs" in hand.



Caution: Beware of students conniving. Next information center 23 pages. Read the "yellow pages"!

Schely Gerbers



Robin Hockemeyer

During journalism class, Pow Wow staff members senior Almee Gaston, junior Steve Tuglie, and seniors Stephanie Berning, Cissy Ely and Diana Malmstrom congregate to come up with new story ideas.

Performing with style, junior drum major Tammy Steinman directs the band during a home varsity football halftime.



Katrina Webster

EP

We're getting a slope to see
how much the ground is tilted,
but actually we're taking it after
the county soils contest.

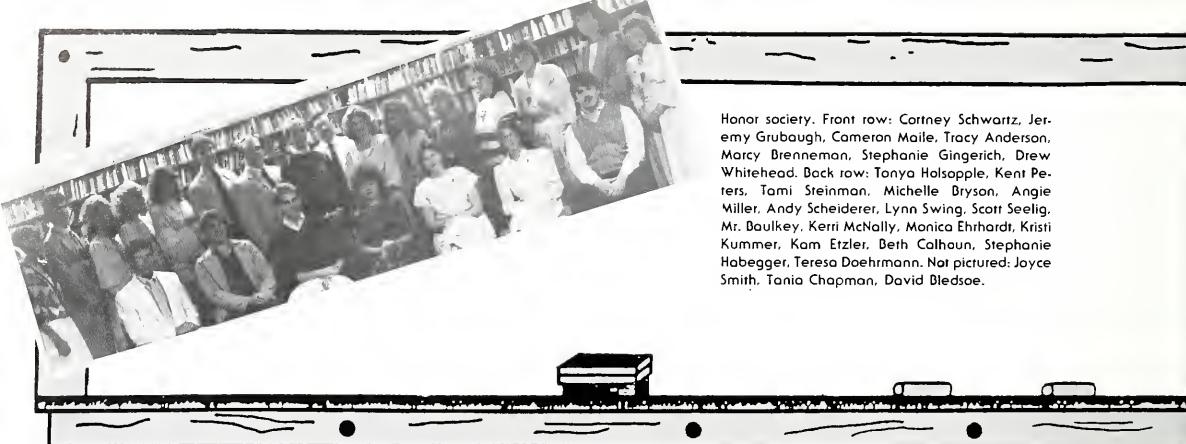
Senior Kevin Peters and
sophomore Trish Baker

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Dru Delagrange

This is the only way to decorate a Christmas tree. Senior Rod Hormann on senior Ray Mendenhall's shoulders finds it creatively easier to start at the top. This is the first time there has ever been a lighted Christmas tree in the courtyard.



Honor society. Front row: Corney Schwartz, Jeremy Grubough, Cameron Maile, Tracy Anderson, Marcy Brenneman, Stephanie Gingerich, Drew Whitehead. Back row: Tonya Holsopple, Kent Peters, Tami Steinman, Michelle Bryson, Angie Miller, Andy Scheiderer, Lynn Swing, Scott Seelig, Mr. Baulkey, Kerri McNally, Monica Ehrhardt, Kristi Kummer, Kam Etzler, Beth Calhoun, Stephanie Hobegger, Teresa Doebrmann. Not pictured: Joyce Smith, Tonia Chapman, David Bledsoe.

"You put a lot of hard work into it, and it's pretty nice to get something out of it. You're kinda' in the spotlight."

— Senior Andy Scheiderer

Road Crew On Duty

The road crews worked hard in paving the highway to academic excellence as well as student leadership. Some studied hard to achieve and maintain the B+ average required for membership in the Woodlawn Honor Society while others were elected to lead as class officers.

Concerning her selection for honor society, **Beth Calhoun** said, "It was an honor because it made a lot of the work worthwhile." **Lynn Swing** added, "You're not just lucky to get in. You really have to work for it. There's no way you can work hard at the last second to make it."

Class officers senior **Amy Bowers**, sophomore **Lisa Toor** and freshman **Teresa Wagler** agreed that working

on homecoming hall decorations and the floors took a lot of effort and time but were fun. Junior **Marilyn Doctor** most remembered coming up with ideas and class themes for the class journey. She said, "Everyone was pretty close. **Mr. Pierson** said we were one of the best classes, attitude-wise, he had ever worked with."

There were frustrations at times. "It was hard to make everybody happy," **Amy** said. **Lisa** and **Marilyn** said the problem of collecting class dues was the hardest for them.

Whether it was cracking the books or cracking the whip to collect dues, honor society members and class officers worked hard to pave the way for their classmates.



Senior class officers: Marcy Brenneman, Matt Werling, Amy Bowers, and Joyce Smith.

After receiving their honor society awards during honor night, seniors Corney Schwartz and Cameron Maile watch closely as Mr. Rohrbacher presents senior Joyce Smith with her valedictorian award.



Class Officers And Honor Society



Freshman class officers: Lisa Toor, Niles Schwartz, and Hollie Gaston.

Sophomore class officers: Jennifer Finan, Theresa Wagler, Jeff Clayton, and Sarah Herman.

Junior class officers. Front row: Lynne McCracken, Marilyn Doctor, and Angie Heintzelman. Back row: Mike Delagrange and Tony Rekeweg.

Student Council

Robert Rohrbacher



Dru Delagrange

During the Christmas holiday, senior Rod Hormann stops in the lobby for a picture before loading his sack of canned food to assist the needy.

Enjoying their time together at school while dating, student council members sophomore Barry Gayings and junior Kerri McNally take a break from the dance to hold hands and talk.





Junior high. Front row: Mrs. Nelson, Mindy Norestine, Rene Ehrhardt, Shawn Chaney, and Jason Dial. Back row: Jenny Eberly, Sandra Monter, Kim Habegger, Jonelle Herber, and Shannan Smith.



High school. Front row: Tim Deetz, Pam Martin, Shane Lotto, Brad Ahlersmeyer, John Martin, Brad Hall, Julie Yoder, Courtney Schwartz, non-member Ray Mendenhall, Stan Gerig, and Mr. Pierson. Second row: Jennifer Goodin, Kerri McNally, Michelle Farver, Monica Ehrhardt, Barry Goyings, Aimee Krick, Sonja Stevens, Dawn Rhodes, Jon Delagrange, and Dru Delagrange. Back row: Lucy Lomont, Mike Delagrange, Rod Hormann, Tom Cist, and Sean Motter.



Dru Delagrange



"I feel Student Council accomplished a lot this year."
— Senior Rod Hormann

Stop! Undercover Info

Stop! The following 41 lines will explain the inside, undercover information on the student council activities. Fundraisers, dances, bloodmobile, food drive, decorations, meetings, officers and government were a few of the activities.

Both junior and senior high student councils contained 38 students who were selected to govern the school and represent their fellow classmates on many issues.

On the inside, the high school student council usually met every Tuesday at 7:15 A.M. in Mr. Pierson's room to discuss future events. When decisions needed to be made, parliamentary procedure was always followed.

The 25 members were divided into three committees: student coun-

cil organization, community projects, and school projects. Each of these groups were in charge of a certain area of community service.

Four officers were chosen to help organize the meetings and events. The president was senior **Courtney Schwartz** and junior **Kerri McNally** was the vice president. The secretarial job was held by senior **Dru Delagrange** while senior **Stan Gerig** took over the treasury.

The student council was prosperous and made over \$1,800. "Overall it was a decent year," said senior **Courtney Schwartz**. As commentator **Paul Harvey** would say, "And now you know the rest of the story," and that's the undercover info.

Dru Delagrange



To raise money for the student council, senior Courtney Schwartz counts out change at the Christmas dance for a waiting dancer in the junior high lobby after a varsity basketball game.

By using his hands to talk during a meeting, sophomore Brad Ahlersmeyer explains his idea to the other student council members while sophomore John Martin agrees with him.



Prom committee. Front row: Michelle Lawles, Tami Steinman, Michelle Bryson, Lisa Breit, Joyce Brown, Deena Heckley, Kelly Rector, Robin Hockemeyer, Misty Bultemeier, and Tyler Harris. Row 2: Sharon Frecker, Tami Wellman, Angie Miller, Bobbi Schmucker, Julie Linker, Tracie Irick, Scott Seelig, Tracie Bowditch, Diana Rice, and Mr. Pierson. Row 3: Monica Ehrhardt, Marilyn Doctor, Kristie Kummer, Kris Hoover, Poulo Welch, Marla Lengacher, Nikky Beerbower, Jennifer Lake, and Treina Justice. Row 4: Joey Sees, Lynne McCracken, Angela Heintzelman, Gino Wisemon, Elise Rosswurm, Nikki Harris, Teresa Sieger, Shane Lotta, and Doug Wierling. Back row: Kerri McNally, Jonelle Schaper, Karen Fritz, Julie Gessner, Tami Boiley, Denise Beach, Missy Dunkin, Anne Gobrogue, Tony Rekeweg, and Mike Delagrange.



SADD chapter. Front row: Mrs. Wilson, Tim Deetz, Jennifer Goddin, Kris Abel, Jamie Gorrell, and Kelly Ohlwine. Row 2: Amy Goodspeed, Lance Gustin, Phil Pusey, Jennifer Turwiler, and Mary Ann Moore. Back row: Robyn Sharp, Becky Deetz, and Melissa Stewart.

"Being involved in the SADD chapter really gives me a good feeling because we could be saving a life."

— Freshman Kris Abel

Planning Things Right

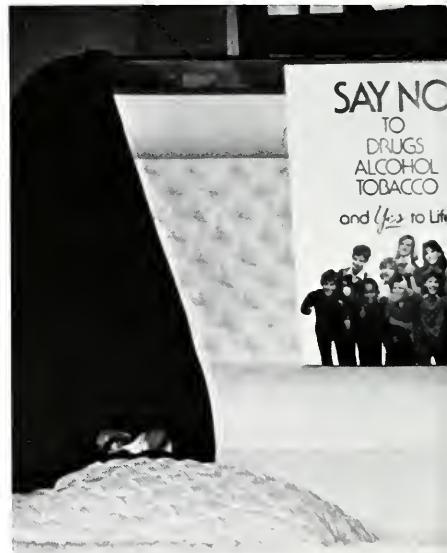
Planning things right. Or was it wrong? A new group formed called Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). During the prom/graduation season, SADD put a coffin in the main lobby to scare and to help kids to not drink on those nights. Junior **Misty Bultemeier** commented, "I feel that the coffin, prom dress, and tuxedo are morbid and in extreme poor taste. The coffin may only be an unwelcome reminder to those students who have lost loved ones." In response to some of the comments, others said SADD was doing the best they could to get students to really think about what terrible things could happen.

All agreed though that the prom

committee planned everything right in September with the annual junior class magazine drive. Over \$4,000 was raised. The actual meeting of the prom committee started in March. Juniors served on committees including decoration, king and queen, food, music, programs, and awards.

Another group who made plans and gathered for meetings were the Future Problem Solving teams. Since the teams were no longer able to use school time for meetings, they held them at the members' homes and also before and after school. Students of these groups proved that they knew how to plan things right.

Carol Hughes



While in a future problem solving meeting, eighth grader Emily Nieter gets a head start on her research by using one of her textbooks.

During the prom and graduation season, SADD put together items to help students not drink and drive by displaying them in the main lobby.



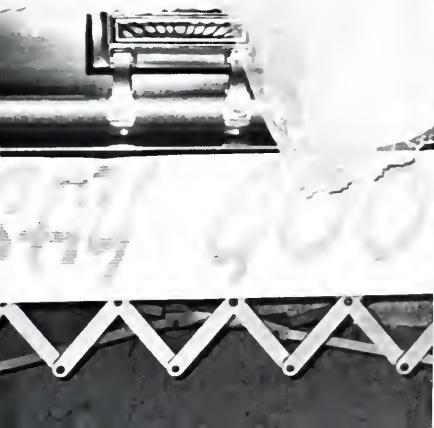
Prom Comm Fps And Sadd



Future Problem Solvers, Front row: Jackie Mann, Jill Closson, Teresa Williams, Kim Habegger, Heather Biddle, Tonya Steinman, Chris Swymeler, and Brian Brenneke. Back row: Miss Schaefer, Susan Ridgway, Marcy Drennenman, Stephanie Gingerich, Sandy Manner, Jenny Eberly, Teresa Pulver, Amy Smith, Reed Mohr, and Jason Heersche.



While at a prom committee meeting in the library, juniors Tracy Bowditch and Sharon Frecker try to find ideas to help advertise the prom, with some help and advice from junior Andy Scheiderer.



Seventh grader Brian Brenneke takes time out of his health class to write down some ideas for his future problem solving problem.

Publications



Denise Beach



"Mad" because she didn't get the Oil Can Award for the second year, junior Robin Hockemeyer takes out her "anger" by shooting aggressively at anything that gets in her way.

Pow Wow auxiliary staff. Front row: Mike White, Melissa Stewart, Janeen Droyer, Carrie, and Jim Alvey. Back row: Joel Nussbaum, Kris Abel, Jenny Lake, Teresa Sieger, and Tracie Irick.





Pow Wow. Front row: Denise Beach, Stephanie Berring, Jodi Hickey, Cissy Ely, Diana Malmstrom, and Beckie Eberly. Row 2: Steve Tugle, Jim Warren, Mrs. Eck, Aimee Gaston, and Darren Hockemeyer. Row 3: Schely Gerbers, Dean Jackson, and Darren Hetsch.

Aimee Gaston



"Publications is challenging yet fun at the same time. I really enjoy it."

— Senior Cissy Ely

It All Starts Here.

Stop the presses and take a look behind the scenes of the Arrow yearbook and Pow Wow newspaper because this is where it all starts.

It all began when two seniors, **Schely Gerbers** and **Jodi Hickey**, went to Ball State University during the summer for journalism camp to prepare for the upcoming editor struggles ahead. The camp helped them to learn more techniques on how to prepare a yearbook and newspaper. **Schely** stated, "The 11 P.M. deadlines and staying up until 3 A.M. every night was not my idea of a good time, but I did learn more than I expected to and I'm glad I went."

At the beginning of the school year they found out that they had a lot of work cut out for them. Due to a new policy requiring students to take a beginning journalism class before serving

on any publication, the staffs were limited with the yearbook consisting of only eight members and newspaper consisting of eleven, which meant more responsibility and hard work. Junior **Robin Hockemeyer** stated, "The staffs may have been small but the quality was still there."

Even though the staffs were busy at work they still took time out for fun. Both staffs sponsored a high school dance with WXKE's Jetson as the D.J. and participated in a volleyball tournament sponsored by the FFA. The staffs also went to IPFW and Ball State for workshops to help them with ideas and questions. So stop everything and take notice of the people who put the Arrow and Pow Wow together. The staffs were small, but they had a lot to show for it.

Carol Hughes



Arrow editor senior Schely Gerbers contributes her wisdom to Pow Wow editor Cissy Ely who is starting on her yearbook layout.

Denise Beach

Taking a break from their daily journalism routines are senior Schely Gerbers, juniors Robin Hockemeyer, Carol Hughes, and senior Beckie Eberly who had a going-away party for ass't. editor Angie Cecil, who moved to Morton, Illinois in October.

Front row: Nick Weiss, Wayne Dix, Steve Huckneride, Rick Muller, Jim Manter, Rod Nahrwold, Marc Voors, Brian Bradtmueller, Andy Scheiderer, Marc Rekeweg, Ed Lomong, Virginia King, Jeremy Grubaugh, Kent Peters, Kevin Rekeweg, Row 2: Mike Grubaugh, Scott Snelson, Dennis Melcher, Allison Hanes, Alan Kiltz, Vicki Scott, Rich Hayes, Dave Melcher, Rod Werling, Lance Gustaf, Cris Till, Brian Kilpatrick, Doug Werling, Brad Singer, Dennis Melcher, Jeff VanHorn, Kent Rekeweg, Marc Clary, Troy Dial, Michele Rodman, Casey Swink, Stephanie Long, Melanie Delagrange, Gary Setton, Randy Kitzmiller, Don Smith, Clark Ploof. Row 3: Keith Fritchka, Brian Kitzmiller, Arlene Gandy, Greg Brinkley, Courtney Peters, Marc Campbell, Dennis Gandy, Dawn Bellier, Melba Setton, Denice Osborne, Scott Stello, Ross McCurdy, Kevin Mallett, Tony Rekeweg, Matt DeLong, Ron Bob Till, Amy Gremaux, Trish Baker, Jane Delagrange, Arlene Graber, Carey Delagrange, Chris Bauer, Jackie Vondran, Kelly Mohrart, Todd Evans, Pam North, Shannon Mumma, Laura Peters, Angie Heintzelman, Johnny Wickey. Row 6: Mike Schle, Randy Lewman, Larry Coomer, Chad Delagrange, Lyle Vondran, Roland Knepp, Eric Schurg, Chris James, Vicki Ballou. Row 7: Rhonda Wickie, Terach Wahl, Robby Sharp, Dennis Kuntz, Alan Gandy, Vicki Nalley, Cody Lambert, Mark McCracken, Mike Hensley, Brian Mull, Lori Campbell, Kevin McAtee. Back row: Dave Carman, Bob Amburgey, Kim Hefford.



"God gave us two ends: one to sit on, one to think with. Here at Woodlan we use the one to think with." — senior Jeremy Grubaugh

Silly Farmers??

FFA. A bunch of silly farmers, right? Just a second here. There's more to FFA than farming. FFA stands for leadership. Actually, it means Future Farmers of America, and to its members, FFA is everything but silly.

Woodlan's chapter had 189 students plus 2 advisers who made it the number one chapter in the state, not to mention ranked in the top one percent of the nation!!!

The officers included president junior **Andy Scheiderer**, vice presidents junior **Brian Bradtmueller** and sophomore **Mark Rekeweg**, treasurer sophomore **Ed Lomont**, reporter junior **Jim Manter**, and sentinel sophomore **Rod Nahrwold**. Junior **Mark Voors** was the secretary and junior

Virginia King was the chapter sweetheart. Senior **Jeremy Grubaugh** served in the office of District III secretary.

There was lots of fun as well as profits with fund raising activities like selling almost 1,000 cases of citrus fruit in December, rose bushes and seeds in February, and sponsoring a chili supper in October and a volleyball tourney in February. If they weren't working on sales projects, members were out winning contests!

To sum up the year, **Jeremy** replied, "God gave us two ends: one to sit on, one to think with. Success depends on which end you use. Here at Woodlan, without a doubt, we use the end to think with." So much for silly farmers.



At the FFA's annual potluck banquet held in the cafeteria, sophomore Rod Nahrwold and junior Brian Bradtmueller fill their plates before finding their seats.

Beckie Eberly

On their way to national competition, the soil team of junior Brad Singer and Brian Bradtmueller, and sophomores Katrina Webster and Rod Werling stand in front of the giant buffalo during a stopoff at The Buffalo Ranch in Oklahoma.



FFA



Katrina Webster



During a soil judging contest, senior Kevin Peters, sophomores Gina Gillie and Trish Baker and senior Brad Stoller examine and record the texture and color of their dirt samples.

During class Mr. Grubaugh is busy in the ag room working on some paperwork to help keep the club running smoothly.



Front row: Daria Zirkelbach, Adviser Mrs. Deetz, Maryann Moore, Becky Deetz, Anne Gabrogge, Janell Schaper, Heidi Hackenjos, and Melanie Delagrange. Row 2: Peggy Coomer, Laurie Springer, Jenny Voiril, Anna Smith, Kris Hieber, and Carey Delagrange. Row 3: Lyn Eitzler, Marsha Korte, Tania Chapman, Joyce Smith, Chris Bowers, Janaeen Drayer, Carrie Carr, and Melissa Stewart. Back row: Pam Martin, Debbie Brown, Angie Baker, Stephanie Long, Rhonda Hanefeld, Lisa Ehle and Casie Swing.



Working together before a meeting, FFA president junior Janell Schaper takes papers from adviser Mrs. Deetz.

Robin Hockemeyer



Fha

Robin Hockemeyer



Stop to discover what's going on in the world of homemaking. The Future Homemakers of America held the traditional Daddy Date Nite on November 13 when the members asked their dads out. Junior **Laurie Springer** said, "We had a lot of fun going out with our dads." At the beginning of the year the underclassmen drew the names of their big sisters. Throughout the year they gave small gifts to each other secretly, and then they held a Rose Banquet on April 21 where big sisters final-

ly met their little sisters and newly-elected officers were installed. To raise money the homemakers had a Valentine's Day dance. This was the first 50-60's dance held on the Valentine's Day and the first dance the FHA had sponsored. "We had a good D.J. with good music and lighting, plus the girls put a lot of work into this dance," said adviser **Mrs. Deetz**. Stop and discover what the Future Homemakers of America have to offer.

Robin Hockemeyer



Robin Hockemeyer

After school before an FHA meeting, seniors Joyce Smith and Tania Chapman check their social calendars for the upcoming weekend.

Standing in the concession stand in the junior high lobby before the Valentine Day dance, adviser Mrs. Deetz gives instructions to chaplain junior Anno Smith as junior Laurie Springer passes by.

Wrestling. Varsity and reserve managers Dave Mohr and Matt Thomas.



Volleyball. Front row: Seventh grade managers Rhonda Garman, Karen Fardham, and Kelly Sturm. Varsity and reserve manager Ann Roriden. Eighth grade managers Kathy Perrin and Deeky Kreager. (Not pictured: reserve manager Lenore Gustin)



Junior high football and boy basketball manager Jason Dial.



"One has to put up with complaining, smelly clothes, and make sure the room has everything." — junior Debbie Martin

Come Here

"Bring me some water." "Get me a towel." "I need a new piece of equipment." "Take care of the stats." Who stopped when someone yelled these things? Managers. Freshman **Tim Deetz**, varsity football manager, commented, "I don't mind it. Most of the guys don't take advantage of you being there to help and I enjoy being part of the team." Managers went the extra mile and beyond the call of duty, doing a lot to help the team out.

They came in on Saturday to do laundry, helped pack things for the upcoming game or meet, helped fix equipment, ran errands, and did

things to help make an athlete's life considerably more simple. "It takes a lot of extra time to do these things, but it's worth it to be part of the team," said sophomore **John Rorick**, boys reserve and varsity basketball manager. Senior **Stephanie Berning**, varsity and reserve baseball manager, explained that "chasing foul balls was not the best thing to do but the team's attitude toward us was always good." With all their responsibilities and obligations, these managers somehow accomplished their duties and even found time to respond to the calls of "Come here!"

Darren Herschberger

Harvard
REGULATION SIZE 14



Girls basketball. Varsity managers Debbie Martin and Anna Smith, reserve manager Angie Baker and Stacie Moore, and freshman manager Jamie Kurtz.



Boys Basketball. Varsity and reserve managers Drew Whitehead, Tim Deetz, Darren Herschberger, and John Rorick.

Boys track. Varsity and Reserve manager Julie Yoder.

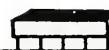


Joel Nussbaum

Managers



Football. Varsity and reserve managers (standing) Mark Voors, Tim Deerz, and Bill VanDyke.



Darla Zirkelbach
Girls track. Varsity and reserve managers
Darla Zirkelbach, Melanie Sefton, and Debbie Brown.



Football. Varsity and reserve manager
Todd Sell.

Baseball. Varsity and reserve managers
Penny Koch and Stephanie Berning.

Mat Pack

Robin Hockemeyer

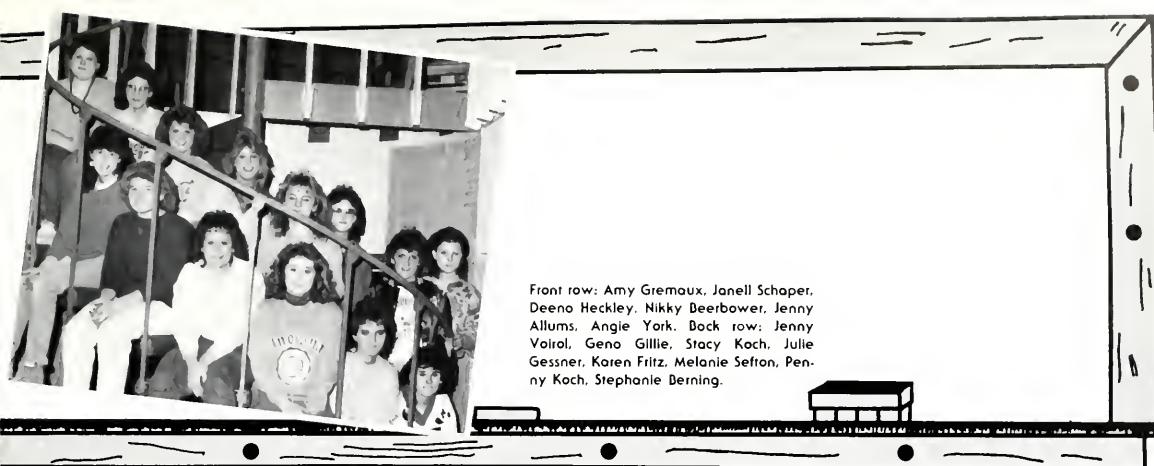


Robin Hockemeyer

Waiting for their turn to run during the wrestling lap-a-thon, senior Mat Packer Stephanie Berning and freshman wrestler Joey Terner chat about the latest news.

In convict uniform, Mat Packer juniors Julie Gessner and Karen Fritz show their Halloween spirit during school.





Front row: Amy Gremaux, Janell Schaper, Deeno Heckley, Nikky Beerbower, Jenny Allums, Angie York. Back row: Jenny Voigt, Geno Gillie, Stacy Koch, Julie Gessner, Karen Fritz, Melanie Sefton, Penny Koch, Stephanie Berning.



"Being a Mat Packer is fun and it's a good way to meet guys." — junior Karen Fritz

Packing Up!

Packing what up? Why are they packing it up? What's a mat pack? It's a pack of 14 girls who performed many tasks. Instead of being called Mat Maids as in previous years, they were called The Mat Pack. They not only packed the mats up but they also packed snacks for the wrestlers. Every mat packer had a sweat out fit that had their name on it and the name "The Mat Pack." Junior **Nikky Beerbower** commented, "I really liked them because they kept us warm and they showed our spirit."

They raised money by holding the

traditional lap-a-thon which went for wrestling jockers that the wrestlers and the Mat Pack both wore. The Mat Packers also sold suckers that were a big hit with the student body and brought in \$350. "This was the first year that we sold suckers and I thought it went really well," stated junior **Deena Heckley**. They also sold concessions during every home meet and cleaned the bleachers. The Mat Pack packed their season up with a final get-together at Deena Heckley's house.

Robin Hockemeyer

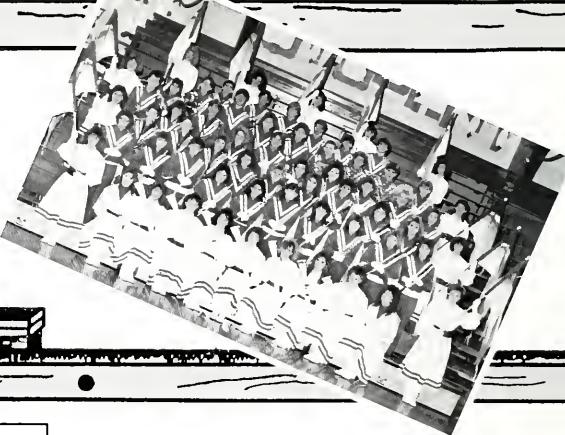


Robin Hockemeyer

Taking a break from running in the wrestling lap-a-thon, senior Mat Packer, Penny Koch chows down the last powdered doughnut.

Juniors Deena Heckley and Nikky Beerbower take a break from the end of the season Mat Pack party held at Deena's house, to play with Deena's dog, Brandy.

Front row: Missy Dunkin, Tami Steinmon, Angelo Heintzelmon, Condy Jones, Carol Hughes, Monica Moon, Denise Beach, Lynn McCracken, Mindy McCracken, Amy Yoder, and Keri York. Row 2: Monica Carpenter, Condy Carpenter, Lenore Gustin, Jone Delorange, Beckie Deetz, Luana Bender, Debbie Drew, Angie Sarrazine, Laurie Springer, and Debbie Haney. Row 3: Michelle Lawles, Matt Thomas, Steve Huckerleide, Connie Weikel, Tami Bracey, Natalie Brunner, Heather Muzzy, Amy Goodspeed, Peggy Coomer, Karen Fritz, and Lynda Keller. Row 4: Mott Sieglitz, Amy Schaffer, Wayne Dixx, Casey Swing, Jeremy Grubough, Joey Sees, Corlo Sieglitz, Kristy Schlie, Jenny Crickmore and Laura Rector. Row 5: Nikki Delorange, Michelle Rodman, Bruce Dunkin, Derek Whitehead, Maryann Moore, Laura Njus, Scott Herschberger, Aimee Krick, Niles Schwartz, Angie Anderson, and Kelly Marhart. Row 6: Michelle Bryson, Tim Deetz, Mike Carpenter, Paul Rich, Lance Gustin, Rob Bennett, Damon Muzzy, and Kym Sheo. Back row: Peggy Shuler, Stephanie Hobegger, and Kim Hobegger.



"Bond was really challenging for me, but all the hard work paid off in the end." — Junior Joey Sees

Lets Here It For Band

Drum rolls at pep sessions, the school song, and the national anthem at games — through these, the Spirit of Woodburn has always supported the school.

In July and August, the Spirit of Woodburn participated in another band camp. They practiced five days a week from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. Freshman **Niles Schwartz** commented, "The practices were hot and hard, but the band camp really got us ready for the oncoming school year."

Also during the summer, the band marched in Woodburn Days, Harlan Days, and the Grabill Country Fair. "The parades were really challenging during the summer months, but to look good and to show our spirit was our main goal," stated junior **Laurie Springer**.

When school began, the band started competing in various competitions in Indiana. This included having 7 a.m. and after-school practices. Sophomore **Amy Schaefer** commented, "Getting up one hour early wasn't my idea of fun, but in order to look great, that's what it took."

Along with competition, practices and home games, they raised money by selling cheese and sausage goods. The money they earned was put to use to buy new uniforms and other types of equipment.

During the spring months, the band got ready for their annual spring concert and also for the graduation ceremony.

They did it all so let's hear it for the band; they really stopped traffic.

Carol Hughes

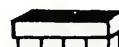


During pregame at a home football game, the Spirit of Woodburn's clarinet section performs the song "Still."



During a boys ACAC basketball game at the Memorial Coliseum, sophomores Kristy Schlie and Corlo Sieglitz play "Wipe Out" to help motivate the crowd.

Band



Being the youngest drummer, freshman Bob Bennett sits at the head of the drumline and plays "Wipe Out" at a girls ACAC basketball game at the Coliseum.



While on the home football field during a halftime performance, freshman Angie Anderson takes part in playing "Durango" to entertain the onlooking crowd.

Drill Team



After a pregame show senior Mindy McCracken, juniors Angela Heintzelman and Teresa Doeheimann, and sophomore Monica Moon show that they can take their performance off the field by walking at attention as they pass the crowd.

Eighth grader Linda Keller, the youngest of the drill team members, is part of the show for the halftime entertainment, proving older doesn't always mean better.





Front row: Missy Duncan, Michelle Lawles, Nikki Dela grange, Linda Keller, Lynn McCracken, Kim Shea, Denise Beach, Monica Moon, Angie Heintzelman and Keri York. Row 2: Carol Hughes, Candy James, Mindy McCracken, Stephanie Hobegger, Amy Yoder, Peggy Shuler, Kim Ha begger, Michelle Bryson, and Kelly Mohatt.



Stop here, look over there and listen, because they're going to wipe you out. The drill team put in a lot of extra hours before and after school, practicing routines with rifles, flags, pom-poms, and hand motions, with their latest songs, the favorite being "Wipe Out." Sophomore **Monica Moon** stated, "It meant giving up a lot of free time, but anyone involved in the drill team would tell you that it was all worth it." They were proud of their finished product because it was "a performance with everyone doing their part, the best they can," according to junior **Nikki Dela grange**.

During the summer seven of the drill team members attended the

Fred J. Miller Clinic in Defiance, Ohio to learn new routines and different techniques. While they were at camp, senior **Amy Yoder** tied for the "Most Outstanding Rifle" award. **Amy** stated, "I had a dream of being one of the best and all my hard work finally got me there."

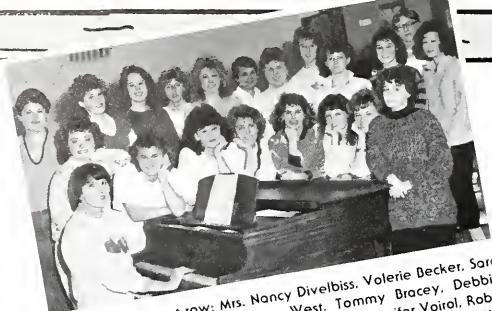
Although the squads performed regularly in front of classmates at football and basketball games, sophomore **Kim Shea** would tell you that "performing at different functions and contests was also a big thrill when they got public as well as school recognition." So stop! Look! And listen because the drill team is here to wipe you out!

Carol Hughes



At halftime in the varsity gym during a home basketball game, senior Amy Yoder dances to "She Works Hard for the Money" and her smile shows she does work hard.

During pregame at a home basketball game, the drill team proudly does the traditional salute to the American flag before the Star Spangled Banner.



Concert choir. Front row: Mrs. Nancy Divelbiss, Valerie Becker, Sora Werling, Shannon Mummo, Lisa West, Tommy Bracey, Debbie Werling, Keri York, Michelle Richhart. Back row: Jennifer Voigt, Robin Drew, Keri York, Michelle Richhart, Lisa Egle, Dawn Weller, Jerome Burke, Kris Sharp, Janelle Becker, Lisa Egle, Dawn Weller, Jerome Burke, Kris Hieber, Sharon Rritchhart, Julie Teusch, Jamie Kurtz, Brian Carpenter, Kim Shea.



Swing choir. Front row: Mrs. Nancy Divelbiss, Michelle Richhart, Tommy Bracey, Keri York. Row 2: Valerie Becker, Tonya Holsapple, Tiffany Bergman. Row 3: Shanna Stoll, Lisa Egle, Robin Sharp. Jerome Burke, Tonya Sharp, Matt DeLong, Kent Peters, Brian Steinman, Lynn Janelle Becker.

"The Music Department is a lot different with Mrs. Divelbiss and I really enjoyed choir." — Sophomore Michelle Rodman

Right On Key

The music department was expected to be right on key as usual, but with a new director, new goals, and a new name, a different key had to be played.

Mrs. Nancy Divelbiss took the place of the former choir director and welcomed the new challenge. "I've worked with choirs before," commented **Mrs. Divelbiss**, "but never with older students like this. I really didn't know what to expect but we accomplished a lot." The concert choir was her first concern. Her hopes were to perform in the winter concert, the spring concert, and other places like The Brighton Hall and Lowton Nursing Homes, and at Harlan and Woodburn Elementary Schools. She

did in fact turn her hopes into reality.

The swing choir was next on **Mrs. Divelbiss'** agenda and questions were raised as to whether one would be formed. With students' and parents' help, **Mrs. Divelbiss** was able to form a swing choir by the second semester, newly named Warrior Rhythm. The swing choir performed at banquets including the Woodlan Honor Society's and nursing homes including Brighton Hall. Senior **Tiffany Bergman** commented, "I really enjoyed the new swing choir and we had a lot of fun."

The music keys may have been different, but despite the new changes, the music department was always right on key.



During a swing choir rehearsal, sophomores Robyn Sharp and Tommy Bracey, senior Tiffany Bergman, and sophomore Brian Carpenter prepare their voices by singing warmups.



Coyly holding their bath towels, freshman Lisa Egle and junior Tonya Holsapple take part in rehearsals for "Splish Splash," a swing choir routine that was part of a 50's program.



MUSIC



They're not waving goodbye. Junior Valerie Becker, senior Tiffany Bergman (back to camera) and junior Lynn Swing work hard during a night practice to get the routine down for the 50's program.



Perfecting their towel work during the "Splish Splash" routine, freshman Lisa Ehle and sophomore Robyn Sharp sing, too, while sophomore Kim Shea steps to the music.

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Schely Gerbers



The Woodlan basketball followers come and support the teams at ACAC in the Coliseum and display their spirit with the shiny W's.

Relaxing in Mr. Myers' "lounge area" in the back of his room, senior Scott Yoder listens to his favorite tape and takes time out in the day for himself.





Dru Delagrange



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Yea, we're seniors and we
can goof off if we want to (be-
fore the senior group picture
was taken.)

Lynda Grams, Diana Malm-
strom, and
Amy Yoder

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Kym Campbell



Cissy Ely

In the center court at the
Glenbrook Mall, sophomore
Angle Sipe exaggerates to
Santa all the things she wants
for Christmas.

SENIORS

And What They Did Here

Anderson, Tracy: Cheerleader 1, 2; Student Council 1, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; sec. 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Drill Team 3, 4; Winter Guard 3; Musical 3.

Banei, JeanAnn: Spanish Club 1, 2; Mat Maids 9. Motto: Whenever you dream you hold the key, it opens the door to let you be free.

Bauer, Christanne: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Speech/Drama 2; Citizen Apprenticeship Award Program. Motto: Earn what you can from life.

Bender, Lynell: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; FFA 4.

Bergman, Thomas: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; Auto 3, 4. Outstanding Student of the Month — Band Motto: Life is not a destination. It a voyage across an endless sea.

Berning, Stephanie: Mat Maid 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1; FCA 1, 2; FFA 1; Track 1, Pow Wow 3, 4. Baseball Mgr 4. Motto: When the going gets tough the tough go shopping.

Boes, Judy: Basketball 1; Computer Club 1. Motto: You only live once so live it up and do things right.

Bowditch, Brad: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; FCA 1, 2; FPS 1; German Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Academic All-American 3. Motto: Carry on my wayward son, there'll be peace when you are done, lay your weary head to rest, don't you cry no more! (Kerry Lingren, Kansas, "Leftover-ture")

Bowers, Amy: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, FHA 1; German Club 1; Prom Committee 3; Arrow 2, 3; Prom Queen 3; Homecoming Queen 4. Volleyball Team Captain 4. Basketball Team Captain 4. ACAC Honorable Mention — Volleyball 3, 4; ACAC All-Conference — Basketball 3, 4. Motto: Everything you want and dream about can, without a doubt, become reality, it's out there for you, but it's up to you to make it happen.

Brenneman, Marcy: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; FPS 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Class Treasurer 3, 4.

Bruce, Gregg: Golf 2, 3, 4. Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Wrestler 3; Outstanding Wrestler 2, 3. Motto: Boys play men wrestle.

Byerly, Justin: Auto/Mech Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Play Production 2, 3, 4. Motto: It's gonna' get better.

Campbell, Kym: Swing Choir 3; Choir 2, 3; Drama 2, 3. Musicals 2, 3. Motto: I'm not completely useless. I can always serve as a bad example.

Cummins, Becka: Band 1, 2; Three Rivers Science Symposium Scholarship; ISMMA Band Awards; Student of the Month in English; Honor Society 4. Motto: Things will get better — they have to!

Delagrange, Dru: Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Arrow 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

FCA 1; German Club 1, 2.

Delagrange, Jon: Cheerleader 1, 2; FCA 1; German Club 1; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Court 1, 4. Motto: Live life to fullest, allowing absolutely nothing to stand in your way.

Delagrange, Kent: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1.

Dial, Troy: FFA 2, 3, 4; Archery Club 1. Motto: To harse around is for boys, but to party is a man's job. '87 Kix.

Doctor, Tina: Basketball 1, 2 manager 3.

Eberly, Beckie: Spanish Club 1, 2; Ski Club 2; Pow Wow 4; Arrow 1, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 1; Gold Key Blue Ribbon Finalist — Scholastic Art Awards; Honors Scholarship — Goshen College. Motto: Life goes on.

Ely, Cissy: Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; Pow Wow 3, 4 editor 4; FFA 1. Motto: Get away with as much as possible and if you get caught blame it on someone else.

Etzler, Lyn: Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Cheerleader 1; Mat Maids 1; FCA 1; FHA 4. Prom Committee 3; Class Secretary 1, 2, 3. Motto: Smile ... it increases your face value.

Evans, Todd: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Oklahoma 1; Guys and Dolls 3; Computer Club 1. Motto: Live for today and strive for tomorrow.

Fojik, Todd: Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 4; FCA 1, 2. Motto: Follow your heart!

Gaston, Aimee: Basketball 1, Computer Club 1; German Club 1, 2, 3; Swing Chair 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Arrow 2, 3, 4; Pow Wow 4; Choir — Outstanding Junior, Swing Choir — Most Improved Choreography and Showmanship. Motto: The customer's always right!

Gerardot, Jennifer: Motto: Cheating pays, I've gotten far, haven't I?

Gerbers, Schely: Drill Team 1; Majorette 1; Rifles 1; Winter Guard 1; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Arrow 1, 2, asst. editor 3, 4; Editor 4; Pow Wow 4; German Club 1, 2; Quill and Scroll 1; Prom Committee 3; Class Vice President 1; ACAC All-Conference — Track 1; Most Outstanding Majorette 1. Motto: When life gets tough, scream into a pillow.

Gerig, Stanley: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Oklahoma 1; Guys and Dolls 3; FCA 1; Prom King 3; Basketball Tri-Captain 4; Student Council Treasurer 3, 4; Outstanding Sophomore in Choir.

Gerig, Tim: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Internurals 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Most Valuable Player 2, 3, 4. Motto: Believe and you shall receive.

Gingerich, Stephanie: Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Woodlan Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Academic All-American 3; Tri Kappa Scholarship Award 3. Motto:

Make the most of every day: It may be your last.

Grams, Lynda: Band 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Winter Guard 2, 3; Bowling League 2, 3; Guys and Dolls 3; Volleyball 3; German Club 1; Ski Club 1; FFA 3; Prom Committee 3; Class Treasurer 2. Motto: To make it through life successfully.

Grubaugh, Jeremy: Archery Club 1; Art Club 1; Computer Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Woodlan Honor Society 3, 4; Guys and Dolls Pit Band 3; Third in National Horticulture Contest; President of National Parliamentary Law Team; Farmhouse/Sigma Alpha Top Leader Scholarship; District III FFA Scholarships; Third in National Soils Contest; Second in State Floriculture Contest. Motto: Kindness, love, patience, and a strong will are the fuel for success.

Hall, Brad: German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.

Honey, Debra: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; Orchestra for Oklahoma 1 and Guys and Dolls 3. Motto: Life is short. Iive it to the fullest.

Harris, Sherri: Choir 1, 2, 4; Mat Maids 1; FHA 1, 2; Choir — Freshman, Sophomore and Senior awards.

Herschberger, Darren: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Golf 2; Arrow 3, 4; Pow Wow 4; FFA 1; FPS 1, 2; Defensive Lineman MVP 4. Motto: Life's gonna' get better no matter what happens.

Herschberger, Scott: Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Motto: To be all I can be.

Hickey, Jodi: Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Ski Club 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; Arrow 4; Pow Wow 3, 4; editor 3, 4.

Hormann, Rod: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4; Automotive Club 1; Archery Club 1; German Club 1; FCA 1; ACAC All Conference — Football 3, 4; Student of the Month — Graphics.

Motto: Don't worry about tomorrow, take it today. Forget about the tip, we'll get "heck" to pay.

Houtz, Brenda: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, Band 2.

Huth, Scott: Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; captain 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 2; Baseball 4; FCA 1; Auto Club 1, 2.

Jackson, Dean: Speech Team 1; Baseball 2; Pow Wow 3, 4; sports editor 3, 4; Recognized Sports Writer 3. Motto: Romans 8:28.

Jones, Brian: Cross Country 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Computer Club 1; FPS 1; Student of the Month — Business 4. Motto: Money talks.

Kitzmiller, Randy: Football 1, 2; Delegate to Hoosier Boys State 3; FFA 4. Motto: Plan for the future, live for today.

Knepp, Roland: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4. Top Individual in the State Poultry Judging Contest.

Knoblauch, John: Wrestling 1; FPS 1, 2; FFA 1; Computer Club 1. Motto: Oh McWell!

Koch, Penny: Track 1, 2, 3; Mat Maids 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2; German Club 1, 2; Basketball Manager 2. Motto: You are never given a dream without also being given the power to make it come true.

Korte, Marsha: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; captain 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; vice president 3; Prom Committee 3.

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Lemar, Rachelle: Basketball 1; Drill Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1.

Lengacher, Nick: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2. Motto: No pain or gain.

Logan, Angie: Ski Club 1; Choir 1, 2; Drill Squad 2. Motto: Go for it!!

Moile, Cameron: Archery Club 1; Golf Team 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; FPS 4; Malmstrom, Diana: Cross Country 1, 2; Gymnastics 1; Track 1, 2; Cheerleader 3; Pow Wow 3, 4; Arrow 1, 2;

Quill and Scroll 1, FCA 1, Ski Club 1, German Club 1, 2 Motto: You live your life, I'll live mine

Martin, Pamela: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, Volleyball Manager 1, 2; Student Council 4 FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, vice president 3, FCA 1, Prom Committee 3; Homecoming court 4, Prom Court 3 Motto: Just do your best!

McCracken, Mindy: Drill Squad 1, 2, 3, 4, co-captain flags 2; Computer Club 1, Majorette 1, Rifles 3, 4, Winter Guard 1, 2, 3, co-captain 2, ICE Program 4 Motto: Keep trying — Don't give up!

Mendenhall, Ray: Football 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 4, Track 1, 3, 4, Golf 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, FCA 1, Basketball Most Assists 3, Most Valuable Defensive Back 4, ACAC All Conference Football and Basketball 4, ACAC All Conference Honorable Mention Football 3; Student of the Month in Junior High Supervision. Motto: L.A.G.N.A.F.

Meyer, Mike: Football 1, Wrestling 1,

Nott, Donna: Ski Club 1, German Club 1, FHA 3, Prom Committee 3 Motto: Reach above your limits to achieve your goals.

Nussbaum, Sarah: Basketball 1, 2, 3, German Club 1, 2, 3, 4, FCA 1, Ski Club 1, Band 1 Motto: There is a time to let things happen, and a time to make things happen (Hugh Prather).

Overley, Todd: Motto: There are two paths you can go by, but in the long run, there's still time to change the road you're on (Stairway to Heaven). **Parisot, Shane:** Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, FCA 1.

Partin, Cherrie: German Club 1, Mat Maids 1, 2, 3, Motto: Live life to the fullest, don't let nothing or no one stand in your way, you only live once so enjoy it!!

Personals

Tom Bergman,

We are proud of you Tom. The future is yours. Go for it!

Love, Mom and Dad

Nick,

We love you and are proud of you. Good luck in anything your future holds for you. God Bless.

Mom and Dad

Good luck Mindy McCracken.

Love, Mom and Dad

Ray,

We are so proud to have a fine son like you, Ray. You are our pride and joy. We wish you the best of everything in life. God Bless.

Love, Mom and Dad

Tina,

Your future is our success! We are very proud of you!

Love Mom and Dad

Brett,

You have given us so many wonderful memories while at Woodlan. We are so proud of you.

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Todd,

May you have success and happiness in the future. We're so proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Shannon,

"The world is full of beauty when the heart is full of love." Congratulations honey and good luck.

Love, Mom and Dad

Darren,

We wish you God's blessings in all that you do. We are proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Tiffany:

I love you.

To the class of '87,

Good luck in life. Shawn, Shannon, Diana, Julie, Karen, Tiff, and Mike. Keep in touch and have a good one!

Kelli

Tom Bergman,

Good luck in everything you do. We are proud to have a brother like you.

Love, Kim and Vic

Stephanie and Trish,

Thanks for all the cans.

Grand Paw John

Tami, Gina, Missy and Tre,
To some of the rowdiest partiers at
Woodlan! Have a great summer and
senior year,

Love & Buds, Elice

Good luck my fellow seniors. I don't believe we made it. Keep listening to Crue.

Good luck always, Jim
Alvey

The parents of Donald Smith wish to thank his teachers and coaches for putting up with him in his year at Woodlan.

Diane and Gene Smith

Amy,

Good luck in the future. We are proud of you.

Mom and Dad

Angelo,

I'm glad we've grown closer as every day passes. I know our love will increase every day. I hope our future will be successful as life goes on. I love you forever.

Phil "Teddy"

J.D.,

I will always love you!!!

Love, Lora

Travis:

Thanks for the year together. I love you!!

Tiffany

Susan,

Go for your dreams! I know you can do it.

Love, Kathy

To my best buddy Rick Messman,

Thanks for all the wonderful things you've done for me. I don't know what I would have done without you. You mean more to me than words can ever express. If you ever need me, you know I'm here cuz "That's What Friends Are For." I love you now and forever.

Love, Kristie Abel

To Denise, Stephanie, Kym, Cissy, Aimee, Jodi, Dean, Diana, Steve and Jim,

Through nine issues, I've just about seen it all! What am I going to do next year without no "Shut up, Dean!"? You're such an eclectic group (look that one up!), and that's why I have enjoyed you Pow Wowers so much!

Love, Mrs. Eckert

To Dru, Beckie, Schely, Darren, Robin, and Carol,

You really are "family" aren't you? I have delighted in seeing you huddled around the table working feverishly on your own layouts, yet never hesitating to make someone else's burden a little lighter. Stop Right Here and pat yourselves on the backs for giving the 1987 Arrow all you have!

Love, Mrs. Eckert

Good Luck Graduates, from the Staff and Employees at Woodlan.

What's on the ceiling of the Memorial Coliseum? Senior Brad Bowditch, and Juniors Russ McCurdy, Scott Seelig, and Angie Heintzelman found out at the ACAC tournament, when trying to get the rest of the crowd to look too.



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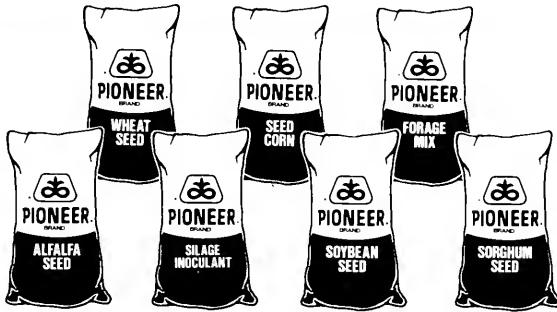
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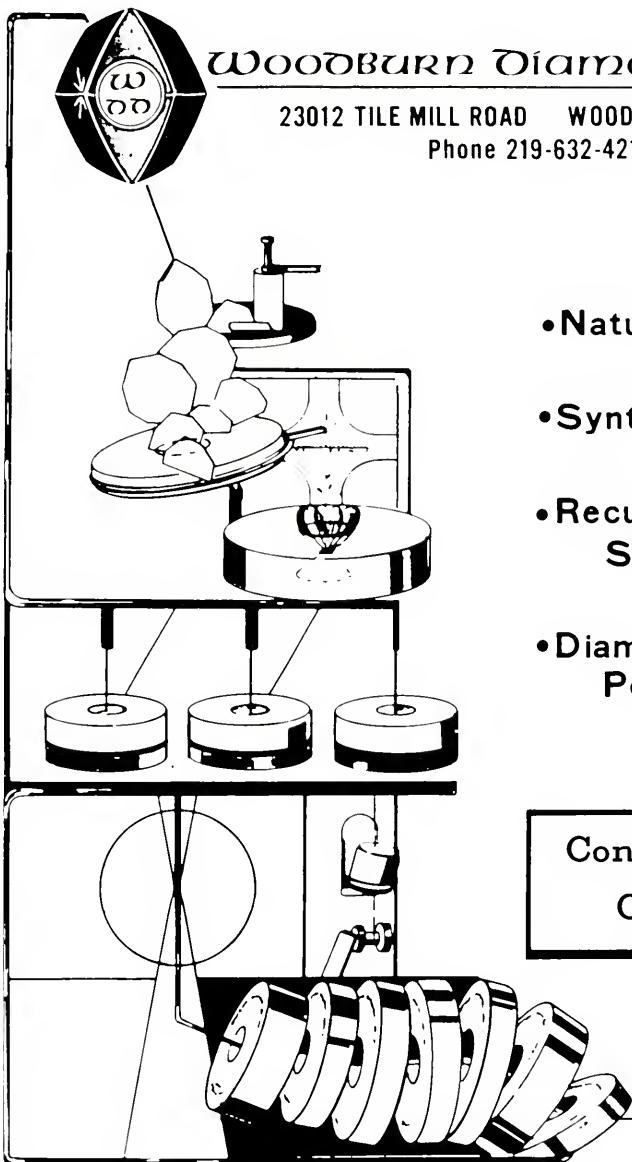
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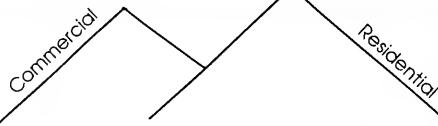
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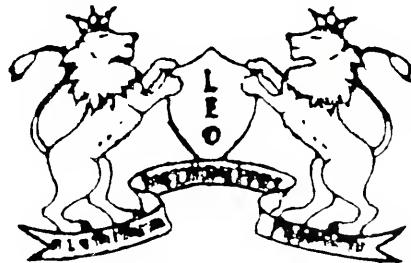
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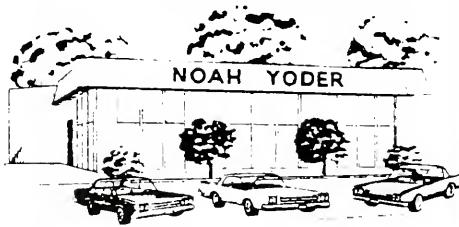
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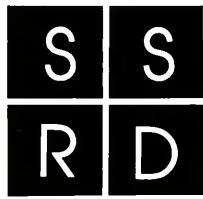
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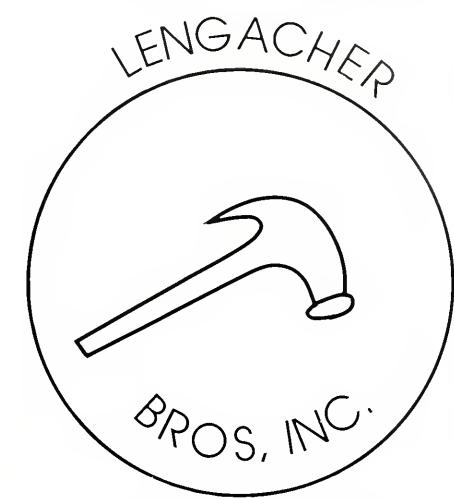


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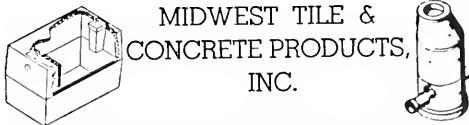
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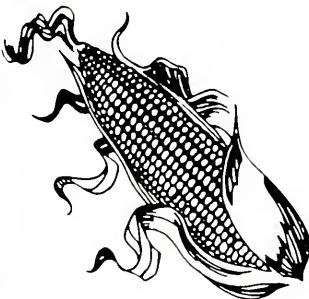


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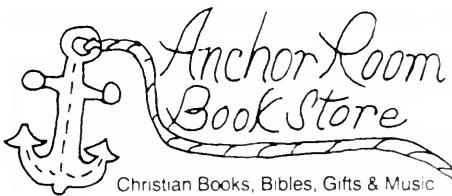
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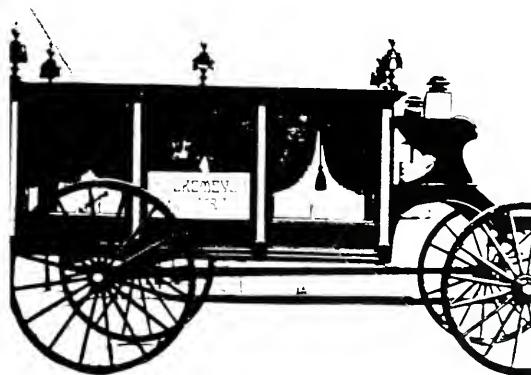
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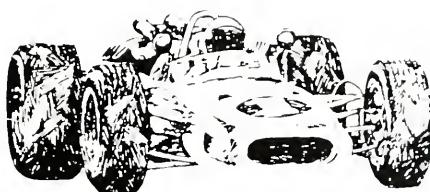
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A journalist must eat and the workplace just isn't right without food on the table. Yearbook staffers get mighty hungry when they have to stay until 11 p.m. after school.

Thanks

Stop right here, this is the end, this book is finished! It's done, and only by EIGHT staff members with the exception of a few party headbangers from the Pow Wow staff. This book made history with us and broke all the old-fashioned traditions that for some reason couldn't be broken before. Very, very special thanks go to these staffers: the belcher, the panic woman, the tap dancer, the invisible person, the rubber cement woman, the candy woman, and the sports commentator, plus the Party Headbangers Crew from the March 27 deadline night. Thanks to Karl for sweeping up after us and to Woodlan for letting us get away with doing "our" thing. What can I say about Mrs. Eckert? Thanks for going the extra mile to get us what we wanted and for staying "up" with us during deadline weeks. Thanks also to Mark Childs for the last-minute calls and for finding the loopholes in the company. But I can't forget those two people who brought me into this world. Thanks for putting up with my tantrums and arguments but thanks for the good ideas, brainstorms, and the help.

Schely Gerbers, Editor

The trusty adviser, Mrs. Melanie Eckert, looks over the finalized layouts right after a Dairy Sweet run on a deadling night.

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Final Instructions

Stop here. Not there, here. Stop here. This is the end! No, not the end of the world but the end of the '87 Arrow. "Unlike all good books that come to an end, true friends are like a circle and never end," commented senior **Brad Bowditch**. No crossroad, stop sign or road construction could stop a Warrior but the State Road 101 bridge construction one-lane stop light, Thimler Road repavement construction flagman, the blocked off Main Street for the Woodburn fire, and the biggie — Maumee Valley Seed pesticide fire, sure slowed them down, just (only) to catch a glimpse to see. Stop is a big word and regardless of the events that said so, it never got in the way. No weather condition, not even a week of rain for Homecoming, could stop the Warriors from keeping Leo scoreless (33-0). For more proof, skim back through the book.

Yield could now officially be put on all homework but only long enough to receive diplomas. After that there was no homework and it was summertime so ...

GO! Go where? Classes were over and school was out — think of *something*. "I can't wait to jump in Crooked Lake, learn how to ski barefoot, and become a professional skier," responded senior **Penny Koch**. So don't stop right here — it's time to go ...

Back To The Beginning.

Schely Gerbers





Between class tourney games in the varsity gym, senior citizen Bob Knight, Sr., Coach Tim Gerig, sweeps up after his men's basketball team.

After the senior breakfast, the class met in the varsity gym for commencement rehearsal where they gave Mr. Greathouse a rowdy ovation when he started to talk.



Denise Beach

Stop Right Here '87 Made History



The Lady Warriors; sophomore Sarah Herman, juniors Teresa Sieger, Marilyn Doctor, senior Amy Bowers, juniors Kristie Kummer, Sharon Frecker, and senior Marcy Brenne-

man behind her, nervously huddle together for the final strategy which gave them that victory and the first-ever girls basketball ACAC county tourney championship.

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